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THE DAY WE GRADUATED.

BY WILL CARLETON

We've had some first-class fruitage boys,
And all the bad pears in our baskets
Mid all the rest are several jeweled toys
In Memory's queer old fashioned caskets,
While silver morning bells will chime
Some certain tones that ne'er were muted,
From that unprecedented time—
That grand old day we graduated!

It was a sheaf of hopes and fears,
A fate that came, close covered, to us,
It was the last day of four years
That were to build up or undo us,
The hour we wished and dreaded most,
From which we shrunk, for which we waited,
That inward fear and outward boast—
The fine old day we graduated!

And Beauty held a precious prize
Of smiles for our intense oblations,
And looks from many colored eyes
Made quizzical by old flirtations
And Learning glanced us through and through,
With cold astuteness that we hated,
We knew how much we never knew
That trying day we graduated!

How all the sad uneasy past
Was wrenched from History's possession,
In centuries of periods cast
And first in rounds of quick succession!
Right swimson's look Wrong's loathsome shape,
Were mercilessly stated
At Liberty that which could escape
Us all—that day we graduated!

Ah me! it all was bitter sweet—
Just time enough for us flowers and splendor,
The future! few was marched to meet,
The past with memories rich and tender.
As sure fragrance filled the air—
A mournful over-near duplicated,
Both night and morning lingering there,
That cheerful day we graduated!

And when "Good by" came grimly sure,
And handed us our hands at parting,
We saw on what a lonely tour
Of our locomotion we were starting
We who had wrangled schemed and fought,
As dear old friends each other rated,
Love twined about us as it ought
That solemn day we graduated!
—*Harper's Weekly*

A LESSON IN FRACTIONS.

BY M E S.

It was such a blow to me such a bitter, overwhelming blow! I had been so comfortable and happy since the schoolmaster had boarded with me The big front chamber had been so grim and ghostly, always shut up and empty It was our spare room when poor, dear Charley was alive, but now that I was a widow and poor, it was a needless luxury to keep a guest chamber. None of our old friends cared to visit me now, just when I needed them most, when I was lonely and sad and miserable they refused to come But when Mr Slade took the room I didn't grieve about the loss of friends. It seemed odd to have money for the guest chamber, but the way that I was situated reconciled me to the thought very speedily indeed.

Then when my boy Charley got into that scrape at school I should have died if it had been anybody but Mr. Slade.

Madam," he said, "your boy is mischievous—very mischievous."

'Yes, sir," I said, meekly.

'And to extend a rope in such a manner that the unconscious heels of his teacher should be tripped up thereby, to fill the hat of his instructor with stones to put wax upon the bench so that the tails of his coat may adhere to this sticky substance and thus come to grief—all these things are very reprehensible, madam, and merit a condign punishment"

Yes sir, I replied, and wiped away my regretful tears, for I knew what was coming

Either Charley would be expelled from the school, or dreadfully beaten by this injured man It was better to have him beaten than expelled, but either was horrible

"Please don't expel him, Mr. Slade," I said He must be punished, of course, but please don't beat him very hard."

"I shall not beat him at all," he said

Don't expel him,' I entreated.

'Nor expel him," he replied. "If you'll leave the boy to me, there will be no further trouble. He has a good heart, and open, generous, manly nature. I'll appeal to these, madam, if you'll allow me. I think we can get along with Charley if we take the right away"

'O, Mr Slade!' I said, 'how noble you are! how generous' how magnanimous! I think Heaven was good to send me such a—a boarder"

He grew a little red under my praise, and, as it was school time, bowed himself out but really he looked like an archangel to me as he walked down the street Of course the smile was absurd. He was tall and lean and ungainly, the tails of his long coat did not flap as gracefully as many another coat close by Charley said he was knock kneed, perhaps he was, I don't know what that term means He might have been knock-kneed, but to me that day he was all that was desirable in man

The way he managed Charley after that was marvelous, there is no other word for it The boy was as wild and untamable as a young colt when Mr Slade took hold of him and shortly afterward he was the most tractable and orderly of mortals I could see, though, the time and trouble it cost to work such wonders with him In the spring they went fishing together, and Mr Slade taught Charley how to manage his hook and line, and wheedle the poor little fish to his bait In mid-summer they got up a collection of beetles and bugs and all sorts of things It was terrible to the poor insects, I suppose, but, oh, dear Heaven! what a rest and comfort it was to me to have Charley amused and kept out of trouble

I began to rest upon Mr Slade to consult him, to ask his advice, and invariably take it upon all occasions, to gratefully take advantage of his knack in repairing things about the house putting in troublesome domestic utensils He always put up the shades in the house cleaning time and hung the pictures, and what I should have done without him that time the machine got out of order, Heaven only knows I had a dress to finish for Mrs Chappel, and was working away when all at once the machine began to squeak dreadfully all the morning I oiled and fussed at it, but all to no purpose, it squeaked more and more. And, to crown all the nice pumpkin pie I had made for Mr Slade's luncheon was burned to a crisp I smelled it, and rushed to the stove but too late It was a black ruin and I sat down and cried over it. It seemed to me so sad and terrible I wanted to lie down and die, when in walked Mr Slade to his luncheon.

It's no use coming in, I said I don't know how you can board here, anyway, I am such a miserable housekeeper. It would be so much better if Charley and I were dead'

What has happened?' asked Mr Slade.

I felt ashamed when I saw the look of alarm in his face

"It is very sad to burn the crust of a nice pie all to a crisp, I said

'Do you think so?' said Mr Slade 'Now for me it is a most excellent misfortune Of all things in the world I revere the burned crust of a pie I have hesitated to declare this prediction because I know it is a remarkable one, and not at all likely to be shared by the majority of people, but fortune has favored me to-day Mrs. Sweet, let us have the pie by all means!"

And he actually lifted the horrible black thing to the table and ate it—yes, he ate it—which was the most graceful piece of martyrdom I ever saw in a man And then I got courage to tell him how I burned it that Mrs Chappel must have that dress, and the machine had begun to squeak in the most horrible way, that I'd oiled it and fussed with it all to no purpose and how I was to finish that dress of Mrs Chappel's with the dreadful noise distracting my poor brain, I didn't know

'Well look at it, he said, in that restful, comforting, soul cheering way of his and as I followed him into the sitting-room, I knew in my heart that he would exorcise that squeaking demon from the machine And he did

It's the bull' he said 'it's become smooth from friction, and if you'll bring me a little flour or meal Mrs Sweet—stay here is a piece of chalk, which is better than all."

And with that little white lump that he took from his waistcoat pocket, he made the machine perfect in five—in two minutes

Now, how could I help watching him from the door again, as he walked away to school, and let his coat tails flap as they may, or be knock-kneed to eternity how could I help sending after him my heartiest benediction and blessing?

And can it be wondered at that, only two or three months after when he was going away, I was like one stunned and bewildered? We were sitting in the little front room, and I was finishing off that diagonal overskirt for Mrs Chappel Charley had gone hunting to the woods, for it was already autumn, and an early frost had set the leaves aflame A breeze from the west blew my hair into my eyes and I put it back with a trembling hand. The soft, warm day of golden light suddenly seemed to cloud over and become one of moody sadness

"I have an opportunity for advancement in my profession," said he, "which it would ill behoove me to put by In my native town is offered me a position of trust and confidence, no less, I may say to you, dear madam, than a professor's chair"

I hadn't the least idea what he meant I knew that one chair differed very much from another, and, whereas, one was comfortable, easy, enjoyable, another might be for the time being a sent of torture, but wherein a professor's chair excelled I could not at that time imagine I sat quite still and the ruffle fell from my hand my foot rested upon the treadle of the machine, and I sat and stared at Mr Slade like one demented

"And it has occured to me," he went on, "that the position I have held here, which is an exceedingly easy and pleasant one, might profitably and suitably be filled by one of the other sex, the duties are not at all hazardous, and could be performed more readily, it appears to me, than those pertaining to the needle I have spoken to the committee in your behalf, and with a little attention upon your part to the simple mechanical requirements necessary, and a little help upon mine, you will be ready to fill the position at once"

'Who? I, Mr. Slade' Why, you must be crazy'

Then, feeling that this was not a respectful way to speak, I added that his kindness for me had led him to overrate my capabilities

"Why, Mr Slade" said I, 'I never got beyond the four rules in arithmetic

"And upon these depend everything,' he replied. "Come, put by your work, and let us see what we can do for a first attempt"

It was of no use to refuse His was one of those material natures that always conquer Half an hour after I was sitting close by his side at the table, with Charley's slate under my blurred eyes and Charley's pencil in my trembling fingers The rosy evening light streamed in upon us the soft south wind bringing resinous odors through the windows from the wood where Charley yet lingered

Now, my dear Mrs Sweet,' said Mr Slade, and the very gentleness of his tone, the tender rendering of my name, made me shiver and shake, for I could not get the thought out of my head that when he was gone there was nobody left to deal tenderly with me or mine, now pray try and give your thoughts to the subject in hand It is the simplest thing in the world, and these rudiments once conquered the rest will follow Now, a man sold his farm for $8,730, and fourteen fifteenths of this is seven-ninths of the cost of his house, and the house cost seven times as much as the store now what was the cost of the house and store?"

His voice was so persuasive, so distinct, it must have been a pleasant voice to listen to at school even if the poor little blockheads could make neither head nor tail of his meaning I looked at Mr Slade, and then out of the window, where the mellow light of the sunset shone, and away over at the wooded hills beyond, and I thought how such a little while ago it was a spring landscape all bathed in tenderest green and now it was autumn the grass was sere and brown, the leaves were falling the branches like skeletons against the evening sky

Madam—my dear Mrs Sweet, said the voice of the schoolmaster I beg your attention to these few first rules It is distasteful to me to leave you a prey to the coarse habits of these village women who flaunt their finery in an obtrusive and unbecoming manner, and grudge you the poor reward for your labor

She said the seams were crooked and perhaps they were, I said, for I knew he meant Mrs Chappel 'I am not very good at sewing or—anything Then two big tears rolled out of my eyes on Charley's slate, and blurred the school master's figures which so distressed him that he got up and took a turn about the room again

Dear Mrs Sweet, he said quite imploringly if you would only make up your mind to master these first rules A man sold his farm for $8 730—

And I'm sure he got a good price for it I broke in and whatever he got for his house, it must have been all it was worth As for his store, I don't know anything about it I can't see that it's any of my business, Mr Slade and I can't bother with it just now If it was a house alone or a store alone, or a farm—but to cut them all up and put them together again like a patchwork quilt is impossible for me to think of Mr Slade I can't do it, I never could and it's ridiculous to ask me such a thing Mr Slade All I can do after you go away is to go on working for Mrs Chappel till I drop dead, and if it wasn't for Charley I wouldn't care how soon that would be"

Then I put my head down on the table and cried, ready to break my heart I couldn't help it I was the most wretched creature in the world, and my heart was full I couldn't help the cry and I'm glad now that I did

For suddenly I felt his strong arm tremble on the back of my chair.

It is so sad and terrible' I said to have the seams always crooked and Mrs Chappel—"

'Confusion to Mrs Chappel and her crooked seams! Tell me, madam, Mrs Sweet—tell me, dear little Lou, would it not even be better to give your future to a grim old pedagogue like me? It shall at least be free from crooked seams and puzzling problems

He waved a sigh of relief, and his strong arm fell sheltering among me

If heaven will vouchsafe to me he said, getting back to his dear old words way, your sweet companionship for all the days to come I can even find it in my heart to be grateful to Mrs Chappel and wish her well

I don't know what I said, but everybody knows that I never could see my fault in Mr Slade, and I don't to this day He fills his professor's chair and I have ever so many comfortable ones at home Charley is a splendid mathematician, but there is a little fellow just creeping in fractions, and he came to me the other day, his dear little brains sore and puzzling over the self-same sum

'And please, mamma" he begged, "a man sold his farm for $8,730, and fourteen-fifteenths of this is—

'Go to papa, darling' I said 'he found out the cost of it long ago but as for me, dear, I'm glad to say that I never could make it out—never"

Breeding Saddle Horses.

The hunting horses of Great Britain are saddle horses in every sense of the word, and may be as readily trained to fancy paces as any other Then chief quality of excellence, however lies in their elegance, speed and stoutness—the ability to carry weight fast and for long distances The Kentucky saddle horse comes nearer the English idea of a hunter than any other in the country The increase of wealth in cities tends year by year to make the demand for really fine saddle horses greater and greater In relation to the manner of breeding, an English journal gives, on the authority of William H Pratt, one of the most successful breeders of light horses in Ireland, distinct rules for the breeding of hunters and saddle horses Having determined just what you intend to breed, it is held that this must never be lost sight of and for the best results the mare should be 4 years old before being bred In other words procure a young mother that has arrived at maturity and is healthy, roomy, round well shaped, large sized, with good temper and good action, and remember the better bred the mare is, if possessing these qualities, the more valuable she will be This accomplished, the general rules of guidance are given as follows

The dam, as a general rule, has a more direct influence on her offspring as regards health and size than the sire has The offspring bred from greatly dissimilar parents in either size or character should never be used for breeding purposes, then offspring will certainly prove to be mongrels of non descript character That the parents should be as similar as possible is a rule the neglect of which has led to more disappointments than almost any other rule I know of A pure thoroughbred sire that has got good ones should be selected, and I do not think that a really good weight-carrying hunter will ever be bred from anything but a thoroughbred horse The sire has more direct influence on the bones, heart tendons and nerves of the foal than the mare

Sat Upon.

It is an unpleasant thing to be sat upon In the metaphorical sense we of course, mean It is an ill bred thing to sit upon people, and yet how often is it done There are some people who make it the business of their lives Do we not all know the habitual *sitter down?* The fellow who contradicts your every statement and tops you up on some minor detail Who when you mention casually that Gen Blister was at the battle of Fredericksburg blurts out

'No Gen Blister was not at the battle of Fredericksburg

When you say that you are convinced that he was, he shakes his head and reiterates

'No sir you are mistaken"

Then when you go still further and gives you proof that you saw him on the field and took lunch with him shortly after the battle again shakes his head and more emphatically than before repeats

'No sir you are mistaken You did not see Gen Blister on the field

When you get warm and ask him whether you are to believe the evidence of your own senses he replies perhaps after a long argument that he does not wish to cast any reflection on your senses but that you did not see *Gen* Blister You might have seen *Col* Blister as he was not made a General until three weeks later

You say this is merely a quibble He replies

Ah but you said General and he was not a General etc etc

This flow is a ludicrous bore and yet blandest and ought to be *sat upon* him soft Let us sit upon him *Test Sitter*

The wise man seeks the cause of his defects in himself but the fool avoiding himself seeks it in all others beside himself *Confucius*

LINCOLN IN A NEW LIGHT.

How He Will Be Judged by the Historian of the Future.

The *North American Review* has done a material service to the cause of historical truth and the memory of the greatest man of modern times by producing in facsimile the dispatch of Secretary Seward, as corrected by President Lincoln, conveying to the American Minister at London his first full instructions after the outbreak of the rebellion It has not been generally supposed that Mr Lincoln, with all his extraordinary ability in so many directions, was a skillful diplomatist, capable of coping with the wisest and most experienced statesmen of that class The historians and the people have been alike disposed to ascribe the principal credit of the Lincoln administration in such respect to Mr Seward and to assume that the President was content with making general suggestions concerning foreign interests and complications, leaving to his well equipped Secretary of State the practical management of such affairs But it now appears that from the beginning Mr Lincoln took a direct control of that very important and delicate part of the vast undertaking in which the Government was engaged and that in that line, as in all others, it was his superior sagacity which most contributed to safety and success

This famous dispatch was prepared with special care by Mr Seward, under the date of May 21, 1861 The new Administration had been in operation less than three months, the war was in definite progress, the country stood aghast at the grim and awful prospect and shrewd emissaries from the South were known to be importuning foreign governments for recognition of the Confederacy, with decided chances in their favor With things thus condition'd, it is easy to believe that Mr Seward brought his best thought to bear upon the task of setting forth the position and purposes of the United States and warning other nations against interference in support or encouragement of the insurgents It was a contingency of the gravest sort, in which a single false or foolish step meant sudden and serious, if not complete, disaster, and the utmost caution, without surrender of right or appearance of alarm, was necessary on all accounts Mr Seward fully understood this, and acted accordingly, but able and adroit as he was, he did not satisfy Mr Lincoln, and the President, who had probably never before in his life seen a diplomatic dispatch, took the document, and by erasures, amendments, and substitutions, changed its tone in many particulars and readjusted its drift and scope with a discrimination as precise as it was sound and advantageous

These facts are interesting and significant not only as a revelation of Mr Lincoln's wonderful natural ability and quick appreciation as a political observer, but also as additional and striking testimony in refutation of the notion that he leaned upon his Cabinet and was slow to assert his personal judgment and authority contrary to the suggestions of the distinguished men who composed that body The droll saying attributed to him that he 'had no influence with the Administration" was not founded upon any sense of actual chagrin or disappointment in that regard He was unqualifiedly and at all times the head of the Government His was the ablest Cabinet that any President has ever had, from Washington to Cleveland, and he swayed it as he pleased—if not in one way, then in another The records show that in all really important transactions he reserved to himself the right to pass final judgment, and to arbitrarily dictate, if necessary, what should be done, and how it should be done Modest as he was he believed in himself thoroughly, kind and generous as he was, he did not hesitate, at proper times and for laudable purposes, to play a stern and resolute part The men who were closely associated with him very soon learned to respect his opinion and admire his character, and they often leaned upon him than he upon them as they more than once acknowledge It was no humiliation to stand corrected by a man who always knew so well what he wanted, and was always able to finish such clear and positive reasons for his belief and his instructions

Food in England.

It is well known that England's food-producing power is very small compared with other countries and were it not for her large imports the state of things might be serious Mr Mechi, speaking at an agricultural meeting, said that there were 46 000 000 acres in that country, and 32,000,000 inhabitants, and only 40 per cent of those 32,000 000 were fed with British food, and the 60 per cent would be without their bread, and a good deal of their meat butter, and cheese, but for foreign imports This was not a creditable state of things, for there was no doubt that if a larger amount of capital and intelligence were invested in the land, enough would be grown to feed the people without any foreign imports

A Choice Toilet Article.

A very refreshing lotion possessing cleansing and clearing qualities of a high order, may be prepared very easily by any lady in the following manner Take a pint of orange flower water and a pint of rain water, with a sprig of rosemary, add to this four ounces of castile soap, scraped finely, boil all the ingredients together, and bottle up tightly for use, as may be wanted This article is called pearl water it is of simple preparation, and is one of the most innocent and efficacious of the articles pertaining to a lady's toilet.

Noted Graves in Washington.

Washington has one of those cemeteries pronounced by people with that taste for gruesome things to be "the loveliest spot on earth," and to which strangers are carried, and expected to rhapsodize over the forest of monuments, with all their painful and unpleasant recollections But in Oak Hill there is at least the interest attaching to the resting place of the distinguished dead, and as such is worth visiting This cemetery is in Georgetown, which is technically a part of Washington, and is four or five miles as the crow flies from the Congressional Cemetery

Here lies the body of Chief Justice Chase No man, so honored in life was ever more neglected in death When he died he owned not a foot of ground suitable for his burial place, nor did his daughter, Mrs Kate Chase Sprague buy it for him Ex Gov Henry D Cook, the Washington banker, owned a lot in Oak Hill, and offered a resting place to the dust of the great jurist There was he buried, and for years his grave remained unmarked and except for the attention bestowed on it by ex-Gov Cook's orders, quite neglected Some of the friends of the Chief Justice in Ohio hearing that not even the plainest stone commemorated his grave, combined and bought a block of plain granite, with the name and age of the Chief Justice on it. It got lost on its way to Washington, and remained for several years boxed up in a freight warehouse At last curiosity moved some one to open the box, and it was discovered to hold this memorial stone It was then forwarded, and certain persons, rather than apply to Mrs Sprague for money, paid out of their own pockets the small cost of putting the stone in position

Here also lies buried the body of John Howard Payne, the author of Home, Sweet Home More than fifty years ago he had been the friend of Mr W W Corcoran, the George Peabody of Washington Payne, it will be remembered, died and was buried in Tunis He had often expressed a wish that his bones might rest in his native land Three years ago, Mr. Corcoran carried out a long cherished design of bringing Payne's body back to this country, and erecting a monument over it. It was placed in Oak Hill Cemetery, near the main entrance, and on the noble monument is inscribed "John Howard Payne, author of Home, Sweet Home"

Mr Corcoran himself has a plot here, where lie the remains of his only child, who died in her early womanhood A circular temple in the severest style of Greek art, is the family monument of the Corcorans, and under the floor lie the coffins Gen Reno's tomb is conspicuous, and also that of Edwin M Stanton, the great Secretary of War Whether Mr Stanton committed suicide or not has never been conclusively proved His wife did not long survive him, and they lie in the same grave, covered by a plain block of colored marble, with a simple inscription Lorenzo Dow, the Sam Jones of a bygone day, also sleeps in Oak Hill The strength of the ruling passion in death was exemplified by his directions to have an eccentric epitaph on his tomb stone, but instead is put a commonplace verse from a commonplace hymn. Among the last to be placed there is the wife of ex Attorney General Brewster, who left Washington only a year ago the picture of health and beauty, to be brought back a few week ago to tenant a grave in the old cemetery —*Washington letter*

Post-Mortem Usefulness.

North American pork is, after all, not the worst in the market From Cape Tiburon, Hayti, comes a story that eclipses anything the Prussian protectionists ever charged on our Yankee butchers Three brothers, sons of the negro pilot Marsette, left their home on the beach and began to supply the market of Tiburon and Grand Guave with meat Their specialty was an attractive variety of fresh pork steaks that found a ready sale, till one day a storm flood washed out a sand bar at the mouth of a neighboring bayou and revealed a whole abattoir of carved human corpses Suspicion at once pointed to the Marsette boys, who at the time were absent on one of their weekly cruises, but were caught the next night in the act of landing a fresh cargo of victims They seem to have procured their subjects, as medical students would term it by cruising along the coast and raiding solitary fishermen's cabins and jungle ranchos

Conscious cannibalism is however, by no means confined to the Feejee Islands The Rio Negro tribes of the Araucanos Indians, on the northern coast of Chili do not hesitate in hard winter to keep the pot boiling by slicing up a few of their superfluous relatives, and Dr Nachtigall is positive that the country north and east of the Congo is swarming with two legged man eaters The Dyaks of Borneo who gather skulls as our red men used to gather scalps, now and then eat a personal enemy as a matter of hygiene precaution on the theory that the wizard spells of the dead man's relatives can thus be rendered ineffectual Sporadic cases of cannibalism occur in every East Indian famine The nations of Europe alone are in that respect total abstainers, at present at least, for Roman traditions date back to a time when the Lastrygones of southern Italy kept special stock yards for fattening their prisoners of war

Hope nothing from luck and the probability is that you will be so prepared, so forewarned, and forearmed, that all shallow observers will call you lucky.

PITH AND POINT.

ANOTHER washout—on the clothesline

THERE is generally an 'if" in the way Frequently the sheriff

"WHO shall decide when doctors disagree?" Alas! sometimes the undertaker

"I WONDER what makes these buttons burst off so," Dora petulantly exclaimed "Force of habit, I think," he said softly

'I DO love dress!" exclaimed a young society belle "Then I should think you would wear more of it, replied a cynical bachelor

MRS MURPHY—I say, Pat, what would yez do if the ould house would tumble on yez and crush yez to death? Pat—Faix, I'd fly for me life

THE miscreant has been arrested who at a social party said that a young lady playing the pianoforte was like an ape, because her fingers were mong keys

A GOOD many women are a good deal worse than they appear to the naked eye—nearly every one of them looks under her bed every night for a man

"SUBSCRIBERS continue to pour in," cries the editor of a saloon keeper's journal, exultingly No doubt of it, at all They are just the kind of men to pour in —*Texas Siftings*

"YES," said the old man 'my sons are very ambitious and they're getting along well One is the Captain of a tow boat, and the other is a physician, and each is trying his best to see who can make the most money' 'Ah!" said the listener, "a sort of heal and tow match, as it were"—*Boston Courier.*

AN exchange thinks that the Chinese way of removing dandruff with sandpaper is the most effectual Perhaps it is, but the common North American Indian has a plan which though quite abrupt is said to be reasonably sure The system is too well known to need mentioning —*Estelline Bell*

STRING POEMS

I

A bended pin was on the chair,
And there sat down the teacher.
He sprang three feet into the air
And then let out a screecher

II

A frog sat on a log and sang—
His heart was full of joy,
A boy approached him from behind
With purpose that was far from kind
Into the pool the froggie sprang
With taunting crack that meant "g'lang!"
And suckered thus the boy

A BOSTON school teacher had told her pupils that ancient Athens was noted for its literary culture. And now, dear children," she went on, "tell me why Boston is called the modern Athens" The dear children didn't seem to know "Because," said the teacher, "it is also noted for its literary —literary what? It begins with C." "Literary cranks," responded one of the children —*N Y. Times*

"JOBBINS, dear, didn't I hear you remark something about that murder case being decided on its merits?" "You did, madam, and so I repeat" "And wasn't it a horribly brutal affair?" "It was, my love" "And the fearful deed actually threw the victim's family into the most dreadful suffering and want?" "Precisely, yes'm" "Well, that shows how depraving the study of the law is Nobody but a lawyer could see any merits in such a horrible case as that"—*Yonkers Gazette*

THE following story is told of Victor Emanuel The King and one of his friends, Signor J, had taken shelter for the night in a hut of a countryman, who had not the remotest idea of the identity of his illustrious guest The King noticed that Signor J, who was sitting near the fire next the host kept turning away his head "What is the matter with you?" asked the King, in French "I can't stand the smell of this man," said J, "he smells like a wild beast" "Bah!" said the King; "any of us would smell like that if we went for a week without washing" "O, never!" "Yes, we would I'll try it myself." So the King went to work conscientiously, and never washed himself the least little bit in the world At the end of five days J came up to him, and, touching him respectfully on the elbow, said "Your Majesty has won your bet, and not at the end of a week, but of five days" The King shouted with laughter, and was highly delighted with the whole adventure

Thinking Women.

Surely this is the Golden Age for women of thought!

In other words, matrimony in our grandmother's day was one goal toward which a girl's face was set from infancy All did not reach it No, but the old maids lived along, looked upon as a class who had in some way missed their callings

We are wider awake now, we women, and we are growing! Not that we make better wives and mothers than the dear old ladies of olden time, but we are not a bit behind in those capacities

It hurts no one to use her brain Thought is a gift which 'scatters its abroad yet increaseth," and say all you will as to the general weakness of the sex, we do think more now a days, and on a more extended range of subjects than we used to

As the woman was made for man's helpmate in life's daily tasks so was she given her share of the burden of thought The day has come for her to see that she, in her way, be, in his, must be the mental and moral upbuilding of the world.

Let her be able, intellectually, to answer her boy's questions, kind enough to make him respect her opinions, pure enough to elevate all woman kind in his eyes, and such mothers will give us men fit to be fathers and husbands to a future and more progressive race of women —*Champe Carter, in St. Louis Magazine.*

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Receiving Telegraph Clerk Who Refused to Show Any Interest Even in His Family Affairs

The receiving clerks behind the desks in the telegraph office are cool, placid men. They take your message of fifty words with perfect indifference, mentally count the words and look at it to tell you the reply will be 75 cents, please.'

I lay eye on a certain chap for whom I have always had a liking before I humbled his pride. He insulted me by softly whistling to himself as he counted the words in the following message:

'Mother died last night very suddenly. How many of you can get to the funeral?'

When I handed in that message I expected him to exhibit a little emotion. I could not have been personally acquainted with my grandmother, but I suspected that she was a lady, and that her sudden death had nearly overcome me. Why, he looked up with a bit of sympathy in his eye and say:

'Gee whiz! I know just how you feel, and I'm sorry for you.'

But no. He whistled and counted a few words, and then he looked up with a smile and remarked:

'Three words over—70 cents.'

And as he made change he told one of the boys behind the counter that he'd be—if he wasn't going to the dog right that night. Then he picked up a dead grandmother's dispatch and hanged it on a hook, shoved me my change, and turned away to examine the pencil of a sporting paper.

The next week I went in with a dispatch announcing that my grandmother's will had been opened and that I came in for $25,000. That man must have seen by my face that I was highly elated. He knew him he never had the fifty-first part of a dollar, and his salary had just been cut down $10 per month; but when he had read the despatch he shook my hand and said:

'Forty cents, and you forgot to date it.'

And then he began talking to one of his fellow clerks about a slugging match and how he won $5 by betting on the right man. I don't say he ought to have swung his hands and cheered when my good fortune, but why couldn't he have extended his hand and said:

'Oh, old boy! In luck, aint you? Well, I'm glad of it. Send around the corner and we'll smoke to your good health.'

I made up my mind when I went out that I would upset that man's equanimity or lose a leg. I'd tumble him off that pedestal of placidity if it cost $1000. I'd upset unbalance, and unman him on the timing. I gave him two weeks to repent. It isn't right to punish a telegraph man out of the world in two days' notice. I went back one week and I felt a bit sorry for him. I glanced up and then let his eyes turn to his. I looked at him with a bit of sympathy in my eye and say:

'Look! I know just how you feel, and I'm sorry for you.'

But no. He whistled and counted a few words, and then he looked up with a smile and remarked:

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J H Smith Columbus, O

Please telegraph us full particulars of the accident by which Mrs George Taylor and daughter of this city were instantly killed this afternoon.

I felt a bit sorry as I handed it in, not knowing but the man might faint. I had always as he read the terrible news. Still I had vowed revenge, and I would not let it. He received the dispatch, counted softly as was his wont, clattered the point of his pen along the words as he counted, and then he drawled out:

'A dollar and twenty cents and what shall I send the answer?'

'Did you read that dispatch?' I asked, after looking at him for half a minute.

'Yes sir.'

'Let me name George Taylor?'

'Yes sir.'

'And the parties your wife and daughter?'

'No sir. They returned home this morning. Here's your change!'—*Detroit Free Press.*

Deliver Us from Evil.

The seventh petition in the prayer which a hundred years ago was uttered at least in New England by every child that was old enough to prattle as the last line of the evening, was "Deliver us from evil." These words are comprehensive full of weight for the opened reason, and clear to reason in its dawning. Our new revisers have thrown aside this established translation for the sublime words to which the whole English speaking Christian world is accustomed have substituted 'Deliver us from the evil one.' In the Greek words which the authors of this new rendering had before them required the change, they might very well have been honest men to do what they have done; but what profound should be pronounced if they have distorted the meaning of Greek words as used in Greek cities before the Christian era began and as used in the New Testament itself in those of its books which were written by the most accomplished masters of the Greek language to be found in that volume.

Next comes the complete subordination of the temporal life to the life of the soul. The principle of absolute purity is repeated in the words that refer to the mutual relation of man and woman, in the injunctions and how they may be joined. Then comes the last of holiness and the first enemy, 'Lead us not into temptation,' the sum of absolute purity is heard in the cry, 'Deliver us from evil.' Although a man must search the recesses of his own soul and seek there for root of evil, and if he finds it there he must be restless and unhappy until the contaminant root and branch is removed with purity and justice in through our revisers of their nine years to be accepted this prayer from the prayer of pride of a man that imputes no weakness to himself and in the act looking into himself for the evil which he may commit presents his wayward nature as in itself sufficient and needing no protection but from entirely evil one. In this way the prayer of humility becomes the very itself deception and pride.

It remains only to ask how has the world for nearly nineteen centuries understood the petition? The Greek of the two gospels speaks for itself. The Vulgate, which is the first great translation of the New Testament made for the Latin world, rightly reads 'Libera nos a malo,' deliver us from evil" and this version is still read in all the Latin world which adheres to Rome. The learned and wise translators of the days of King James rendered the words correctly. 'Deliver us from evil" and they are followed by all English speaking churches of every denomination. The rendering in the Douay Bible is the same, and so it is in the Bible as translated by Luther. The whole world of Christianity—Catholic, Anglican, Episcopal, Lutheran and Reformed—agree in the rendering 'Deliver us from evil."—*George Bancroft, in New Princeton Review.*

Using One's Eyes.

How many of us go through life without ever realizing that our eyes have to be educated to see as well as our tongues to speak and that only the barest outlines of the complex and ever changing images focused on the retina ordinarily impress themselves upon the brain? That the education of the eye may be brought to a high state of perfection is shown in numerous ways.

There are many delicate processes of manufacture which depend for their practical success upon the nice visual perception of the skilled artisan who almost unconsciously detects variations of temperature, color density etc. of his materials which are inappreciable to the ordinary eye.

The hunter, the mariner, the artist, the scientist each needs to educate the eye to quick action in his special field of research before he can hope to become expert in it.

The following story from the *Iowa Monthly*, which is quite apropos, is related of Agassiz, and it is sufficiently characteristic of this remarkably accurate observer to have the merit of probability. We are told that once upon a time the Professor had occasion to select an assistant from one of his classes. There were a number of candidates for the post of honor, and finding himself in a quandary as to which one he should choose the happy thought occurred to him of subjecting three of the more promising students in turn to the simple test of describing the view from his laboratory window, which overlooked the side yard of the college. One said that he saw merely a board fence and a brick pavement, another added a stream of soapy water, a third detected the color of the paint on the fence, noted a green mould or fungus on the bricks and evidences of "bluing" in the water, besides other details. It is needless to tell to which candidate was awarded the coveted position.

Houdin the celebrated prestidigitator, attributed his success in his profession mainly to his quickness of perception which he tells us in his entertaining autobiography, he acquired by educating his eye to detect a large number of objects at a single glance. His simple plan was to select a shop window full of a miscellaneous assortment of articles and walk rapidly past it a number of times every day, writing down each object which impressed itself on his mind. In this way he was able after a time, to detect instantaneously all of the articles in the window, even though they might be numbered by scores.—*Scientific American.*

Literary Patriotism.

The literary activity of Buda Pesth is increasing faster than that of any other part of the Austrian Empire, Vienna itself not excepted. Every political party has a well patronized daily newspaper of its own. Magyar weeklies and monthlies spring up in all departments of science and industry. All classes seem to enjoy the pleasure of seeing their native language in print. They have also a Magyar word factory. The national academy has a special committee for the coinage of new words, whenever the vernacular fails to furnish a ready made equivalent for some new technical or colloquial term of a rival language. The Slavonic nations meet that difficulty by what Lord Byron used to call "compound barbarisms," but the Magyar committee constructs its idiomatic innovations with a view to brevity and euphonism, and is rewarded by their speedy adoption as household words. A unanimous public uses the new terms with a sort of pride in the enrichment of the national vocabulary. Germany witnessed something similar a hundred years ago, the Storm and Stress Period begat a party of purists who refused to defile their lips with any foreign words whatever—used leich horn (smelling horn) for nose, kerb ther (notch beast) for mouse and schlag lang kasten (strike sound box) for pianoforte. The want of taste proved their ruin. The high priests of Germanic literature, Goethe and Schiller laughed the movement down and its force expended itself in a more useful protest against anti national dogmas.

England as a Mohammedan Power.

The significance of one of Disraeli's famous sayings begins to unfold itself. Before this terrible struggle commenced he declared, in his great palace, that England was then the second greatest Mohammedan power in the world. He can now truly say that she is the greatest Mohammedan power in the world since Turkey has been so wasted by this desolating war. He can perhaps truly add that whilst England's Mohammedan subjects in India sympathize as deeply with their Turkish co-religionists as the subjects of the Czar are with the Christian population of the Ottoman Empire. Constructively or politically England is as much the head of the Mohammedan religion as Russia is the head of the Greek Church. In this sense she is the natural defender of the faithful. Reducing all vague generalities of pretension to their true value this is the greatest if not the only British interest involved in the subtentation of the Turkish Dominion in Europe. And England, under Disraeli's lead, seems determined to defend and uphold this imperiled interest without the help of other European powers.—*Elihu Burritt.*

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the **Grand Union Hotel,** opposite Grand Central Depot.

650 rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars. $1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and Elevated Railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first class hotel in the city.

Planting Nuts.

A Vermont correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker* writes: Here is my experience with regard to the vitality of different sorts of nuts. Some years ago I procured in the spring some of the Western shellbark hickory nuts that had been dry all winter. They were placed one at a time, in a vice and the screw was turned very carefully until a slight cracking was heard, when the nut was removed. When they were all thus cracked they were placed in water for two or three days, then planted, and nearly every one grew. Two of the plants are now alive, the others died on being transplanted. They are entirely hardy here. Again I procured in the fall, some almonds, pecans, English walnuts and filberts, all of which were dry. They were placed 'uncracked' in water for two or three days, then buried out of doors. In the spring many of the almonds, one English walnut and some pecans were sprouted, the filberts did not grow. The almonds and English walnut are still growing, the former having been bent to the ground and covered in winter, the latter winter killed a little the past two seasons. The pecans were planted in a fence corner and came up nicely—with the aid of squirrels. I was told that the seeds of honey locust must be in the ground a year before they would grow. Passing a tree by the roadside one winter I picked up a pod of seeds and took it home, and whittled just through the outer covering of the seeds and planted them in pots, and in a few days they were up. I whittled the seeds of chanthus dampieri, and they came up in four or five days. If boiling water is poured over canna seeds and immediately poured off, plantlets will come up in a few days. Pear seeds that have been dry for months will grow if soaked in water a day or two.

The Intelligence of Wasps.

But the greatest display of wasp intelligence I ever saw manifested was by a queen in early spring. A little earthen bird house was fastened under the eaves in the rear of the house, and she selected this snug retreat as a fitting place to rear the future colony.

She had commenced work when a pair of blue birds disputed her right to the house. The queen is necessarily absent much of the time scraping weather beaten boards or posts to get material to make her paper cells and during her absences the birds were busily at work carrying in material for their nest. But I soon heard them making a plaintive noise. They stood on the edge of the roof, the female with her mouth full of straws and whenever she attempted to go to the house the wasp would dart toward her and drive her back. But this state of affairs could not last long. The queen must go on with her work, and no sooner was she gone than the birds recommenced the building, and were fast filling up the house. And now this wise queen went to other queens—who probably had not yet commenced work as it was in April—and made them understand the dilemma she was in, and five sisters came to her aid and remained on the outside of the little house, while she went to and fro on her journeys, and each time the birds came near they would dart at them. This continued until the birds were driven from the field and obliged to take another house. And now the five queens disappeared, leaving their sister in peaceful possession of the property.—*Wide Awake.*

Settled by Arbitration.

'I say, waiter!" shouted the impatient gentleman, "do you know that you remind me of the millennium, you're such a long time coming."

'I beg your pardon, sir," replied the polite attendent, "but you always remind me of something, to-wit, the American Eagle—such a distance between tips, you know.' The matter was straightway settled by arbitration.—*Boston Transcript.*

The Bilious,

dyspeptic constipated should address with 10 cents in stamps for treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want to know how small a man is, give him an office, or let him become suddenly wealthy.

It is a well known fact, admitted by physicians of every school that it is from disorders of the liver arise nine tenths of the complaints which afflict the people of the present age. The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation than any other of the animal fluids. Luckily for the bilious, however there is an unfailing source of relief from liver complaint in that sovereign remedy known as Simmons Liver Regulator prepared by J H Zeilin & Co Philadelphia. This medicinal preparation has stood the test of time until it has come to be regarded by millions of people as a specific for all diseases of the liver and kidneys. Simmons Liver Regulator is doing incalculable work for the afflicted in this section of the country, where it is largely advertised in the newspapers.

Why is a girl like an Indian? Because she does not feel dressed without a feather in her hat.

Effects results are lost when Hall's Hair Renewer than from any similar preparation.

A Maine doctor declares that he has the spirits of three hundred Indians under his control. He'll get the gin jams sure.

Nothing Like It

No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP the universal remedy for the cure of Scrofula White Swellings, Rheumatism Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal Sores, and Diseases Consumption Goitre Lous Cancers, and all kindred diseases. There is no better means of securing a beautiful complexion than by using SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Surest Tranquilizer of the Nerves.

The surest tranquilizer of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their supersensitiveness by invigorating them. Over tension of the nerves always weakens them. What they need, then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement and an immediate necessity exists for producing quietude of the brain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters restores tranquility of the nerves by endowing them with the vigor requisite to bear without being jarred or disturbed unhealthfully, the ordinary impressions produced through the media of sight hearing, and reflection. Nay it does more than this—it enables them to sustain a degree of tension from mental application which they would be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such, at least is the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from the testimony of business and professional men, litterateurs, clergymen, and others who have tested the fortifying and reparative influence of this celebrated tonic and nervine.

The Retort Courteous.

Dr Osgood once preached a stirring sermon in which he dwelt upon the miseries of a small salary. The next day, while he was at work in the garden south of his house on Main street Sylvester Clark the tailor his next door neighbor, was toiling in his garden just over the fence. In mock pity for the poverty stricken person Clark threw a bunch of celery over the fence into the parson's garden. Dr Osgood said not a word, but in a few moments a cabbage head bounced over the fence and landed at Clark's feet.—*Springfield Homestead.*

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor chilly sensations followed by night sweats, and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs therefore use the great anti-scrofulous or blood purifier and strength restorer, Dr Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive and unsurpassed as a pectoral for weak lungs, spitting of blood and kindred affections it has no equal. Sold by druggists. for Dr Pierce's treatise on consumption, send 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"What is the worst thing about riches?" asked the Sunday school superintendent. And the new boy said, "Not having any."

If you suffer with chills and fever, take Ayer's Ague Cure. It will cure you.

Misplaced switches cause a great deal of trouble, not only to railroads but also in the family circle.

Tambo—"Why do dey advertise Synvita Blackberry Blocks on de checkerboard?"

Bones—Any fool can tell dat. Case dey am de greatest checker in de world for Diarrhœa and sich."

THIN PEOPLE.

"Wells Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Impotence, Nervous Debility, Consumption, Wasting Diseases, Decline. It has cured thousands, will cure you.

HEART PAINS.

Palpitation Dropsical Swellings Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache Ague Liver and Kidney Complaint, Sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer. Elegant Tonic for Adults or children.

LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are losing your grip on life try 'Wells' Health Renewer.' Goes direct to weak spots. Great Appetizer, and aid to Digestion, giving strength to stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels.

You will get more comfort for 25 cts in Lyons Heel Sufferers than in any other article you buy.

Don't work your horses to death with poor axle grease. The Frazer is the only reliable make.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 50c.

Youthful Indulgence

in pernicious practices pursued in solitude, is a most startling cause of nervous and general debility, lack of self confidence, and will power, impaired memory despondency, and that attendants of wrecked manhood. Sufferers should address, with 10 cents in stamps, for large illustrated treatise, pointing out unfailing means of perfect cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Paterson man has a horse which sings. It never urges a colt as an excuse. Neither does it say neigh when an outsider is forced it.

Dittus Ohio July 7th 1886

Synvita Co. Our Cynthia old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint. Physicians could do nothing. In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend and a few small doses effected a complete cure. Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Black Berry Blocks. Mr and Mrs J Banzhaf.

BED BUGS HUSH

Flies, roaches, ants, bed bugs, water bugs, moths, rats, mice, sparrows, ackrabbits, gophers, chip munks, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats," 15c.

BUCHUPAIBA

Cures all Kidney Affections. Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. $1.

"ROUGH ON RATS"

clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, vermin, water bugs, skunks. 15c.

"Rough on Corns," hard or soft corns, bunions, 15c.

"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief. 15c.

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PERRY DAVIS'

PAIN-KILLER

IS RECOMMENDED BY

Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Workshops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals—in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial

TAKEN INTERNALLY, IT WILL BE FOUND A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR

SUDDEN COLDS CHILLS PAINS IN THE STOMACH CRAMPS, SUMMER and BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c

APPLIED EXTERNALLY,

IT IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH FOR CURING

SPRAINS BRUISES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. TOOTHACHE, BURNS FROSTBITES &c.

Prices, 25c, 50c, and $1.00 per Bottle.

For Sale by all Medicine Dealers.

Beware of Imitations.

FOR THE LIVER. TAKE HOPS & MALT BITTERS. FOR THE KIDNEYS.

BITTERS.

It will cure any case of **Liver** and **Kidney** troubles when properly **taken.** It is a perfect renovator and invigorator. It cleanses the **system** of the **poisonous** humors that develop in **Liver, Kidney** and **Urinary** diseases carrying away all **poisonous matter** and **restoring the Blood to a healthy** condition, **enriching** it, **refreshing** and invigorating **Mind** and **Body.** It prevents the growth to **Serious Illness** of a **Dangerous** class of **Diseases** that begin in **mere trivial** ailments, and are too apt to be neglected as **such.**

THOUSANDS OF CASES

of the worst forms of these terrible diseases have been **quickly relieved** and in a short time perfectly **cured** by the use of **Hops & Malt Bitters.**

Do not get **Hops** and **Malt** Bitters confounded with **inferior** preparations of similar name. **Take Nothing** but **Hops & Malt Bitters** if you want a **sure Cure.**

HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO, Detroit, Mich.

JAMS, JELLY,

Table Sirup, Sweet Pickles Vinegar, Catsup, Preserves, Canning and Kraut-Making for farmers wives—mailed free with every dime packet of Fall Turnip Seed (all sorts).

Paper of WINTER BEETS thrown in.

JAMES HASLEY Seed Grower Madison, Ark.

OH! MY BACK

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Physicians and Druggists Recommend It.

Trade Mark. Quality Purity Not Quantity. On Every Bottle.

THE BEST TONIC

Strengthens the Muscles, Steadies the Nerves. Enriches the Blood. Gives New Vigor.

Miss Minnie Kempe 701 E. Jefferson St. South Bend Ind. says: For a long time I have suffered with lameness of the back and severe pains in the side. Six bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters have entirely cured me and I feel like a new woman.

Mrs Mary Cavenor 1854½ Findlay St. Cincinnati, Ohio, says: I have been afflicted with Neuralgia for twenty years in my head and back. Have been confined to my bed weeks at a time not able to eat or sleep. Nothing that I tried gave me relief except Brown's Iron Bitters and that has greatly benefited me. I feel better than I have in 20 years.

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

SYNVITA BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

Get Checkerboard of your Druggist FREE!

The latest and cheapest, the most pleasant, convenient and reliable cure for Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Bloody Cholera, Cholera Morbus and Cholera Infantum. Summer Complaint. For children. No teaspoon. No sticky bottle. Always ready and handy. 2 doses 25 cents. A guarantee on each package by which we will refund the price paid if Blackberry Blocks fail to cure all diseases for which they are recommended. Ask your druggist for them and take no substitute. If you fail to get them upon receipt of 25 cts, we will send you a large box by return mail or express. Five Boxes and 1 Dollar. A handsome advertising chess and checker board free with each order. Address Synvita Co., Delphos, Ohio.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Boston, Mass.

THE LARGEST and BEST EQUIPPED in the WORLD—100 Instructors, 2303 Students last year. Thorough Instruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music, Piano and Organ Tuning, Fine Arts, Oratory, Literature, French, German and Italian Languages, English Branches, Gymnastics etc. Tuition $5 to $10 per term. Board and room with Steam Heat and Electric Light $4.50 to $7.5 per term. Fall Term begins September 8, 1886. For Illustrated Calendar with full information address, E. TOURJÉE, Dir., Franklin Sq., BOSTON, Mass.

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$50 REWARD

will be paid for any Grain Fan of same size that can clean and bag as much grain or seed in one day as our Patent MONARCH Grain and Seed Separator and Bagger or our Improved Warehouse Mill with or other cheap. Price list mailed free.

NEWARK MACHINE CO Columbus, Ohio

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

ROBBINS' ANTISEPTIC COMPOUND

Unparalleled success in Diphtheria Scarlet fever Croup Inflamed Throat Ulcerated Sore Mouths, Coughs Colds Hoarseness Etc Manufactured only by G W Robbins Richmond Ind. By druggists.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Sure relief. Price 25cts. **ASTHMA.** by mail Stowell & Co. Charlestown, Mass.

$5 to **$20** a day. Samples worth $1.50 FREE. Address at once, Stinson & Co. Portland, Maine.

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WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY

By reason of its central position and close relation to all principal lines East and West, at initial and terminal points, constitutes the most important mid-continental link in that system of through transportation which invites and facilitates travel and traffic between cities of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. It is also the favorite and best route to and from points East, Northeast and Southeast, and corresponding points West Northwest and Southwest.

The Rock Island system includes in its main line and branches, Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri, Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas, Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St Paul, in Minnesota, Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities towns villages and stations.

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees its patrons that sense of personal security afforded by a solid, thoroughly ballasted road bed, smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; substantially built culverts and bridges, rolling stock as near perfection as human skill can make it, the safety appliances of patent buffers platforms and air-brakes, and that exacting discipline which governs the practical operation of all its trains. Other specialties of this route are Transfers at all connecting points in Union Depots and the unsurpassed comforts and luxuries of its Passenger Equipment.

The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri River are composed of well ventilated finely upholstered Day Coaches, Magnificent Pullman Palace Sleepers of the latest design and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which elaborately cooked meals are leisurely eaten, good Digestion waiting on Appetite, and Health on both. Between Chicago and Kansas City and Atchison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, where connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Territories and British Provinces. Over this route Fast Express Trains are run to the watering places, summer resorts, picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minnesota. It is also the most desirable route to the rich wheat fields and pastoral lands of interior Dakota.

Still another DIRECT LINE via Seneca and Kankakee has been opened between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Lafayette and Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St Paul and intermediate points.

For detailed information see Maps and Folders, obtainable as well as Tickets at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada, or by addressing

R. R. CABLE, President and Gen'l Manager, Chicago. E. ST. JOHN, General Ticket and Pass'r Agent, Chicago.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER The Best Waterproof Coat.

The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. The new POMMEL SLICKER is a perfect riding coat, and covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. None genuine unless with the 'Fish' Brand trade-mark. Illustrated Catalogue free. A. J. Tower, Boston, Mass.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. addr. ss. Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

OPIUM Habit, Quickly and Painlessly cured. Home Correspondence solicited and *Treatise* of cure sent. Chemists, Investigators, The Humane Remedy Company, Lafayette, Ind.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS

THE convention that nominated Judge Norris at Galion, Tuesday was a mere formality. There isn't a man known in the district who did not want that excellent gentleman renominated.

THE best testimonial the Dow law has received is the way prohibitionsts are denouncing it. There seems to be a lot of fanatics in everything that endorse a a measure or undertaking by violently opposing it.

INDIANA Democrats are engaged in such a wrangle among themselves that it is highly probably the congressional gerrymander, intended to give them eleven districts out of thirteen, will prove a boomerang.

THE Evarts-Logan-Teller report on the Payne case tacitly admits that while that eminently respectable old gentleman didn't distribute boodle himself he is the beneficiary of corruption which he must have known to exist.

THE Senate willingly showed its preference to consider the question of bogus butter rather than Mr. Payne's case. It is thought that perhaps the consideration of the case can be postponed until Mr. Payne's term has expired.

THE president hit the nail squarly on the head in his card to office holders ordering them to discontinue the use of their offices for political gain. If it is put into practical work and enforced then, truly, Cleveland will have accomplished a reform.

IN several instances Common pleas judges have dissolved the Dow law injunctions and ordered the tax collected. The decision have not been partisan for democratic and republican judges alike have made the decison and it promises to become general,

EVERY day, even in Ohio, comes the report that some beastly tramp has made a brutal assault upon some unsuspecting little girl that he has caught beyond the reach of immediate help. It doesn't seem proper to recommend lynching in this state of civilization, but prompt and efficient necktie parties seem to be the most effective remedy to abate the terrible evil. Such cases are becoming so common that it is alarming.

THE election is so nearly over in England that party strength in the next Parliament is determined. The Tories will not have a majority over all others factions, and the government which Lord Salisbury may form can only be maintained upon some liberal Irish measure. It is altogether probably, that while a conlition ministry will be impossible, such an Irish measure will be framed as will satisfy at least one wing of the Unionist faction, and thus dispose of the vexed question until the Tories go out on some other issue.

THE case of Willie Sells, the Kansas boy murderer who butchered his father, mother, brother and sister, all in one night, is another horrible warning to parents whose children are allowed to read the blood curdling half dime novels. This boy got his inspiration to commit such a fiendish deed in this way. And parents, by the way, have little idea of how much their youthful progeny are indulging in this dangerous reading. *Four boys out of five* from even nine to eighteen years carry just such literature and devour it ravenously at every opportunity.

WHAT is most needed in the street improvement of Marion is some systematic method of doing the work. One street commissioner does one thing and his successor is probably called to change it if it should happen to prove unsatisfactory after a trial. Putting a load of stone on here and there is of no use but to remove mud-holes, and adds not a whit to the general improvement of our streets. Systematic grading and stoning is what is needed to improve things. Some of the money spent on alleys and bystreets for political purposes would come handy in making a worthy improvement on thoroughfares, too.

THE additional crimes that will be added to the Extradition Treaty between the United States and Great Britain, namely, burglary, larceny, manslaughter and embezzlement, will tend to diminish these crimes where the convict commits them with the expectancy of fleeing to Canada, there to remain with impunity. Unfortunately it is not retroactive, and the American colony of embezzlers in Canada is safe, but future cashiers and burglars will have to look out. There are other crimes that might be added to the list, but the committee considered them beneath the dignity of two such great nations.

STATE.

Clermont co., Prohibs nominated a full ticket.

Fairfield County Republican predicts that Outhwait will be renominated.

S. K. Gay, defaulting pension clerk Pittsburg, was caught at Cleveland.

Fifth Ohio District Democrats will renominate George E. Seney for Congress.

Prohibs of Champaign, Stark and Franklin counties nominated full tickets.

Joseph Kulp, 55, hanged himself at New Philadelphia. Sick and out of work.

Geo. List's safe door, Massillon, was blown all over his meat shop for $50. No clue.

Poor Ben Baum lost his barn near Canton worth $4,000. Makes him penniless.

Advance guard of pretty girls, dudes and match making mas, is pouring into Lakeside.

Very anxious in Urbana to nab the soldiers' home for Fountaine Park, eight miles east.

The bones of an Indian, who had been nearly seven feet tall, were exhumed near Xenia.

Geo. Hampton climbed a fence like a girl, at Findlay, and put two ribs in "bally loo."

Mrs. Bridget Brown in a bad way for selling the "crathur" without a license at Youngstown.

Dow prohibition will get a chance to see whether Alliance wants it. Be a wonder if it does.

Captian William M. Bauers, a former hotel man of Upper Sandusky, is dead at the age of 60 years.

Wabash Plaindealer is convinced that Cleveland has not profited by the teaching of the golden rule.

Columbus Rolling Mill Co. will resume business after several years' idleness, as the Columbus Steel Co.

The Thirty-eighth regiment, O. V. I., will hold their annual reunion at Montpelier on September 2.

Gallia co., Republicans nominated A. W. Kerns, Auditor; R. D. Neal, Clerk; D. J. Davis, Commissioner.

Eleven miners' tenements were incendiarized at Barnhill, near New Philadelphia, as the result of a "machinery" quarrel.

There is a 100 acre raspberry patch at Massieville, Ross county, which will average 25 bushels to the acre and bring in $5000.

Lafayette Courier is glad that the spirit of inquiry is abroad; as a great deal of it now will lessen the need of it hereafter.

Mansfield News has no doubt that Allen O. Myres' endorsation of the administration lifts a great weight from Grover's mind.

This season Mrs. Mary Mohn at Moreland picked sixteen bushels of cherries off one tree in her garden. The cherries were the black sweet.

Hamilton, revenue collections for eight months ending July 10, were $624,528.86, and on this showing the town wants a government building.

John Finderman the climber in Ada's hook and ladder Co. fell from the overbalanced ladder and received serious if not fatal internal injuries besides a broken arm.

J. G. Sausser and John Hamilton hired a horse to go one place at Newark and drove it so hard to another place that it died just as they returned it. They may land in the O. p.

George Palmer, a colored barber of Liberty Center, died suddenly. He had a swelling on his leg. A physician inserted a needle. The patient fainted and died in a few minutes.

The worst eclectric storm ever experienced in Alliance occurred Saturday night. The lightning struck the negative wire of the electric light circut, was carried to the dynamo and destroyed the machinery, an unusual occurrance. Two barns in the vicinty were also struck and burned.

Mr. William Elliot of Clinton township, Shelby county, lost two fine calves last week under peculiar circumstances. The first that was noticed when they were attacked was their jumping up *several feet from the ground* and falling dead as if shot. An examination discovered a white substance in the stomach of each, but what it is has not been decided by those to whom it was given for examination.

Defiance While the Rev. B. W. Slagle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was returning home from seeing some sick friend in the country Sunday afternoon, his horse became unmanageable and threw him from his buggy, inflicting very severe but not serious bruises. — Ed McFarland late last night rescued Peter Sieren, proprietor of the Sieren House, from the canal. Sieren has been on a drunk for a long time. It is thought he fell in while in a fit of tremens. He was brought to by being rolled over a barrel.

Mt. Vernon Anthony Welken, a section foreman on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad, had his left leg crushed below the knee by falling beneath an engine at Galion yesterday morning. He attempted to get on the engine while in motion, and was under the influence of liquor. During a terrible storm night before last the barn of John Barnhart, a farmer of Miller township, was struck by lightning and consumed with its contents of hay and implements. Two horses and a wagon were saved. Loss $2,000, insured in the North American for $1,000.

A Survivor of the Light Brigade.

There lives in the southwestern part of Wyandot county, between Fowler and Bowsherville, bordering on Marion county, an old man who has the distinction of having fought with the English against the Russians in the battle of Balaklava, January 25, 1854. He lives a somewhat secluded life, and rarely, if ever, speaks of the terrible struggle in which he participated. He belonged to the famous Light brigade, which Tennyson has immortalized in verse, and, of the 625 that entered the charge, he is one of the 26 that came forth alive. He is of Scottish descent, and comes from a fighting family, his father having participated in the battle of Waterloo; but he is now a naturalized citizen of the United States, and is probably the only man living in America who charged with the Light brigade.

The Scarcity of Clear Weather.

Exchange.

How many absolutely clear days do you suppose there are in a year? You shake your head from right to left and smile at such a question, says a weather prophet. To the ordinary person the question seems like a trifling one, but to the meteorologist the subject is of vast importance. You might make a dozen conjectures and not come anywhere near the proper number. Guess how many there were in 1885 and see how near you come to figures. January furnished two, February five, and March, as may be expected, none; April supplied four, while the month of May produced but one. June, like March, was unprolific. There was but one perfectly clear day in July, and four in August. September, the banner month of the year, yielded seven, and October came within one of being its equal. In November there was one, and December, with all its storms and bluster, furnished two. Total thirty-three.

Chicago and Atlantic Foreclosure.

There are indications that the Chicago and Atlantic will soon pass through the familiar experience of foreclosure and reorganization. A meeting of the first mortgage bondholders has been called in New York, doubtless at the instance of President Benedict, to take some action in regard to their interests. By the terms of their mortgage they may declare the principal of the bonds now due, because the payment of their interest has been allowed to lapse and they would doubtless prefer that its management should be wholly within its control. Since Mr. Benedict has taken charge of the property he has been looking carefully at the policy of the road, and it is believed, realizing that it is wholly unable to meet its present charges, favors a foreclosure and reorganization. The report for the second week of July shows the net earnings of the road to be $8,108, a very favorable showing compared with former earnings. Mr. Benedict hopes to make the earnings reach $40,000 per month, or $480,000 per year. The rental for terminals to the Chicago and Western Indiana is $162,000 per year, leaving only $318,000 net. This is insufficient to pay the 6 per cent. interest on $6,500,000 first bonds, and Mr. Benedict is said to favor a scaling of the bonds in the reorganization. The Erie holds a quantity of second mortgages, and Mr. Benedict says that in the settlement the Erie's claims will be recognized, probably by stock.—Leader.

The "Lick It is Done By."

The ceremony of conferring the order of knighthood at the hands of the queen is not imposing. It is not, in fact, a public ceremonial, and only those are permitted to witness it who, by their official connection with the queen's household, may attend her. The loyal subject upon whom such distinguished honor may be conferred may not even invite his "best man," nor the members of his personal circle of relatives or friends to be present. Arrayed in whatever uniform he may be entitled to wear, or whatever dress court etiquette and the time of day make proper, if he be a civilian, the subject presents himself before his sovereign and kneels at her royal feet. Seated on the throne chair, the queen lays the shining blade of a sword across the shoulder of the kneeling but exalted beneficiary, and says, using the title which she is about to confer, "Arise, Sir So and So." Plain Mr. Cheltenham-Brown is thus by a *single stroke of her* majesty's sword transformed into Sir Knight So and So, and he is permitted perchance to kiss his sovereign's finger tips in grateful acknowledgment of the distinguished honor.

In other cases than this of a plain knighthood, and when the title carries with it a decoration, the queen, with her own royal hands, pins the glittering and coveted bauble upon the coat of her elevated subject. This is all, but to the recipient it is a great deal.

Counting the Fish in the Pacific.

The excitement about the Canadian fisheries give a hint as to the prospective value of one of the undeveloped resources of the northwest. The shore fishing of the provinces, on the Atlantic side, is of sufficient importance to bring the United States and its neighbors to the verge of a quarrel, but it is a small matter compared with the opportunities open in the northwestern waters on this side of the continent. The mackerel fishing, which is the present matter of dispute, is of no less importance than the banks codfishing; yet the whole extent of the Newfoundland banks is only about 70,000 square miles, while in the Pacific and Okhotsk we have 300,000 square miles, in Behring sea almost as much more, and around the Choumagin islands 80,000; altogether nearly ten times the area of the Atlantic banks. The total money value per annum of the fisheries on the banks and off the east coast of the British North American provinces is in the neighborhood of $25,000,000, which embraces the catch of the vessels of all nations resorting there. When the fisheries of the north Pacific are developed to anything like the extent of those of the north Atlantic they will form one of the great industries of this coast.—San Francisco Call.

Fall of a Meteor on Ice.

The fall of a meteor on ice was lately witnessed on the coast of Norway, a hole a foot and a half in diameter being made through eight inches of ice.—Arkansaw Traveler.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT!

NOW IS THE GOLDEN HARVEST!

Never in Marion's history has there been such a glorious opportunity to secure such wonderful bargains STOP AND THINK! THEN COME AND SEE what our

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Is making in the way of BARGAINS!

Not an article in our entire stock of Boots and Shoes but what has been reduced in price from 25 to 33⅓ per cent. We care not for profits—the goods must go!

Come, and Reap a Harvest!

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers,

Opposite Court House.

West Center to the Front!

With a New Shoe Store for Marion!

BRAN NEW STOCK OF GOODS!

Try the New Shoe Store!

To the citizens of Marion and surrounding country:—I have bought for CASH, from the best factories, at the lowest factory prices, the finest line of

BOOTS & SHOES!

ever seen in this vicinity; and having bought for cash, I can and will sell at Rock-Bottom Prices. Call and see me whether you wish to buy or not; it will give me pleasure to show you my goods. Respectfully,

D. C. KENYON,

New Fisher Block, Opposite Postoffice.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

WHAT IS IT?

A strictly vegetable preparation, composed of a choice and skillful combination of Nature's best remedies. The discoverer does not claim it a cure for all the ills, but boldly warrants it cures every form of disease arising from a torpid liver, impure blood, disordered kidneys, and where there is a broken down condition of the System, requiring a prompt and permanent tonic, it never fails to restore the sufferer. Such is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Sold by all druggists, who are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the price to any purchaser who is not benefited by their use.

PRICE, $1.00.

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Props.,

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

TH EAT

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach; loss of appetite; bowels alternately costive and lax; headache; loss of memory, with a painful *sensation of having failed to do* something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough often mistaken for consumption.

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver, causing the bile to act as a cathartic. When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach, the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Gray Squirrel Will Probably Survive.

But if Professor Gunning should be right that within a few exceptions the flora of this planet will ultimately be reduced to garden plants and the fauna to barnyard pets the few exceptions will probably include the American gray squirrel. In some way or other natural selection has insured its survival by probably decisive safeguards. It can run, it can climb, it can swim and it can almost fly, for it can not be killed by a fall. In its tree burrows it can survive the hardest winter. If nuts should fail it can subsist on buds, seeds and birds' eggs. In spite of incessant hunting it has thus survived in every county of every forest state in the union, and would possibly survive the entire extirpation of forest trees, for it is probable that the prairie dog is nothing but a modified gray squirrel.—Dr Felix L. Oswald.

Peroxide of hydrogen will make an elephant's hide white.

I Want You to Know

That I have not bought cheap and inferio goods in order to make the public believ that I am underselling everybody in th county, as some of my competitors have

That I do and will keep up the standar of my goods at prices to suit the times!

That a call at my store will convince yo that my goods are as represented!

That I am still on south Main street, sig of the Big Red Boot.

JOHN H. STOLL,

The Famous Shoe Man

AT HALF PRICE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

FINE HATS AND BONNETS!

Trimmed and Untrimmed!

Also 94 Places of

SWISS EMBROIDERY

Also about Four Dozen

LADIES' PARASOLS

IN BLACK AND COLORED SATINS.

Will be Sold at Prices that Hardly Cover the Cost of Manufacture.

THE BEE HIVE STORE,

MASONIC BLOCK, - - - - - East Center Street.

Found! Where?

AT THE

NOVELTY BAZAR

THE ONLY

5, 10 AND 15-CENT

Counters in Marion.

Our goods are New and our Prices are Rock Botton

Every Article is a Bargain.

GLASSWARE!—Our stock of Gla ware consists of all the latest Novelties in Crystal and Colored Ware. Come and see us.

J. E. McCONNELL & CO.,

NOVELTY BAZAR. E. Center St., Opp. M. E. Chur

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—Mrs John Culley, of Corsica, O., and Mrs Olliver Culley, of Crestline, visited Otho Culley and wife, in East Marion, today

—Prendergast Bros inform us that building in the county is brisk, but the greater part of the work just now is in the country and small towns.

—The elevator men say new wheat is coming in rapidly and in large quantities The quality is almost universally good, and the average yield is very fair.

—The boys in the Huber shops made up a donation of about $75 for Charley Taylor, their unfortunate fellow workman who had his eyes so severely burned

—E J Little left for Jamestown, N Y, today where he will visit a few days prior to actively engaging in work at the Lima Oil fields Mrs. Little is already at Jamestown

—The Bucyrus Critic says the farmer who sees his horses are going to scare at an approaching bicycle can avoid the difficulty by waving his hand three times at the bicyclist, who will dismount

—Postmaster Tristram informs us that the postoffice department has ordered a reduction in charges on money orders, and after July 26th all money orders of $5 and less will be made for five cents instead of eight, as has been the price heretofore

—George E Smith, of the Marion Stone Co, has contracted to furnish 5000 perches of building stone, to be used in the construction of the Intermediate penitentiary at Mansfield If this lot proves as satisfactory as is expected another and lager contract will probably be made.

The Atlantic Oil and Gas Company.

At the parlors of the Kerr House today there was organized the Atlantic Oil and Gas company, which bids well to become an important factor in the Lima oil field, and is composed almost entirely of men who reside in Marion. The company, with a paid up cash capital of $5000, is organized as follows. E J Little, president and manager, C L Mains, of Huntington, secretary and treasurer, and J H Doty, J. M. Sipple and T O McIlvaine, directors

The company has leased eighty acres of land lying between the celebrated McDonald and Lehman wells at Lima, and will at once begin drilling The work will be under the personal supervision of E J Little, who is an old hand at the business, and there can be no doubt of the success we surely wish the company

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—J A Lowe, of Galion, was in the city today

—Rev A C Barnes left for Lakeside this morning

—Harry Wood Sundayed at his home in Cardington

—Frank Huber spent Sunday with friends in Columbus

W G Taylor, of the Huber works, Sundayed in Cardington

—J H Reed visited Lima today to inspect the oil and gas fields

—C J Wolfe, of Martel, was circulating among Marion acquaintances today

—J C Johnston and family departed for Macataw Springs, Mich, this morning

—Rev Pollock, of the Caledonia M. E. Church, spent this forenoon in Marion

—Miss Eva Prosser has returned from a very pleasant visit of six weeks in Cincinnati

—The Big six will give Richwood a rare treat in minstrelsy next Saturday and Friday evenings

—Miss Mary Wood, of Cardington, spent last Saturday afternoon with her brother Harry in this city.

—Ensign W G Richardson left this morning for Annapolis, Md, to report for duty in the U S Navy

—Miss Clara Rockhill, of Lebanon, O, is visiting her sister, Mrs J. E. McConnell, on west Center street

—Burns Barker, of Chicago, Sundayed with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. H Barker, on north East street

—Butter fluctuates in the market. Some places Saturday that article sold for thirteen cents while at other it was eighteen

—Rev Frank Dowling came up from Mt Healthy this morning and joined his father, W Dowling, on a short trip to Wood county

—A little druggist was added to the family of W B Foye, Saturday night, and another score is placed to the credit of east Center street

—Mrs Jno Frash, of Huntington, spent last Saturday with her son W E Frash, in this city, and then departed for Richwood to visit George

Mrs Levi Hipsher, one of Marion county's pioneers, died at her home, four miles northeast of Marion, yesterday morning, after a brief illness

—A baby boy that tips the scales at ten pounds arrived at the home of Chas Terpany, on east Center Street, Saturday night, and they fed and clothed him

—Jay Fite is down from Cleveland to spend a short vacation visiting his parents

—Jim Philips, Will Beatty, V. H. Kling and Dana Weeks Sundayed at Magnetic Springs.

—Will Lloyd leaves tonight for Cleveland to look up a situation at his former trade, butchering

—G B Christian and family drove to the country home of J R Garberson and spent Sunday.

—Joe Buchanan is again braking on the C and A local, on this division, with Jerry Darmody.

—N. Metzger and wife and Miss Annie Hobbs drove to Magnetic Springs and spent a pleasant Sunday

—Delaware has the crazy deaf mute that was picked up here and forwarded, and does not know what to do with him

—Biddy Bishop left today for Wilmington, O, where he has engaged to play ball for the remainder of the summer

—Mrs. A. F. Carter and son, Chas Carter, of New York City, are visiting Postmaster Tristram and family, on east Center street

—The fellows that usually make business for the police were on their good behavior Saturday night and Sunday Not an arrest was made

—About fifty Marion citizens, according to a careful computation, are figuring on getting to some pleasant resort for a few weeks' vacation.

—The colored folks are holding one of their camp meetings at Green Camp and a great many curious ones are attracted thither from this place.

—T R Shinn, Agosta's leading citizen, was in the city today He informed the STAR that the new Normal would be ready to begin school work August 17

—Miss Flora Turney, who was given a position in the Marion schools, has resigned her position to remain in Marysville, according to the papers in that place

—Wm Campbell, of the C and A eating house, will accept a similar house on a western road, and will leave for there as soon as his successor here assumes control.

—E W Copeland, the late grocer, is in New York and will probably stay there Marion didn't smile on Emmons as he expected and a more congenial atmosphere is found for him elsewhere.

—S A Court returned from Toronto today to personally deny the story of his being drowned The meeting of the Supreme Lodge was interesting and all the surroundings were as pleasant as generous hospitality could make them.

—The Cleveland Press man means well, but his knowledge of all the facts was lacking when he penned the following "Marion's so wrapped up in the charms of her base ball club that she'd lose a square meal rather than miss a game That's saying a good deal for Marion"

—Galion Sun-Review W Z Davis, of Marion, master commissioner in the case of A. Long, administrator of D. Roth vs Schuler, trustee of the Galion brewery, was taking testimony in the case several days this week at the law office of J G Meuser. He adjourned the case last evening to the 26th inst

—Gottlieb Boehler, a German Swede, residing in East Marion, died very suddenly Saturday night He was a married man with one child, and worked around at odd jobs, and as janitor of the court room for a short time His funeral occurred this morning, conducted by the Catholic society, of which he was a member

—Four sheriff's sales were made at the court house front Saturday The Gottlieb Boehler property in East Marion was sold to W G Johnson, John O'Regan bought the Nathaniel Redd property, W and J F Prendergast bought the Brooks property, in West Marion, and Julius Strelitz purchased W H Lett's property in North Marion

—The reader will observe the STAR is early tonight An explamation is found in the fact that the type was put in the forms as early as possible to allow Will Blair to get home to nurse his little boy, the first born, that came to enhance the happiness of his home Sunday morning Instead of yelling for copy today Will spent his spare moments singing P F Baker's "Papa's Baby Boy"

—Boys up at Bluffton have to pay pretty high when it comes to flirting with the girls Geo Elroy made love to Miss Cora Keyser and finally became engaged George was so giddy as to ask her to name the day, and she snapped at the suggestion like a toad at a blue bottle The lovely month of June was named, and she sunk $165 in duds for the occasion, but George repented of his folly and took a summer vacation to Canada She now comes down to the Common Pleas Court and asks $5,000, or make George keep his promise He should send her a box of tolu and call it square

A Cool Suicide

[Bucyrus Critic]

Yesterday afternoon a young man by the name of Sweeny committed suicide in Crestline by means of a pocket knife Sweeny had been employed for some time at the gas well, and claimed his former home was in Pennsylvania About two weeks ago he became despondent and began to drink heavily It has since transpired that the cause of his trouble was a young woman in Wellsville, who, although not his wife, was on very intimate terms with him and while her unfaithful actions gave him much trouble, she continued to draw on him for money and materials to improve her personal appearance and add to her comfort Sweeney during the past week seemed very much dejected, and several times intimated to his employer that he intended to take his own life Yesterday afternoon he went into the Gibson House, wrote a letter to the woman and enclosed a check on himself for eighty-six dollars He gave the letter to a boy for mailing, and stepping out on the porch drew out a small pocket knife and stabbed himself in the neck, severing the jugular vein. He then sat down and before his condition was discovered he had nearly bled to death He died shortly afterwards and his body was conveyed to an undertaking establishment where it was attended to His remains will be forwarded to his former home in Pennsylvania

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—W E Frash was in Cleveland today on a business trip

—Mrs H. Barron left for Cleveland this morning for a few days' visit

—Ed. Powers is home from Anderson on a short lay off, to rest up a little

—Ed Underwood spent Sunday and Monday at Bellefontaine and Kenton

—Miss Alice Edwards is visiting among friends and relatives in the Capital City

—Att'y George Diegle and W J. Meiley, Jr, represented Marion at Upper Sandusky today

—'Squire J D Guthery was over from LaRue today, grasping the hands of his many acquaintances

—N H Strong, of Shelbyville, Ind., stopped last night with E G Allen and family, on east Center street

—Mrs Judge Norris accompanied the Judge to Galion today, and spent the day pleasantly among friends

—W. B. Fisher and family joined J C Johnston and family in their visit to Macataw Springs, Mich, yesterday

—Mrs C P Caddy has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her father, Chas Irmer, on south Main street.

—Ten or twelve Marionites were at Kenton today attending the reunion of the Sixty first and Eighty-second Ohio regiments.

—Dr. Ramsdall, of Ada, was in the city today on business. The Doctor was the junior member in the firm of Davis & Ramsdall.

—Jerome Hudler, formerly local freight conductor, has been given E J Little's run as passenger conductor on the C and A

—Miss Fairbanks returned to her home in New York today, after a very pleasant visit as the guest of Miss Richardson at Hotel Marion

—G W Moses, mech't acc't C and A railway, and his brother, Frank Moses, of New York, were the guests of W G McEdwards, at the Kerr House, Sunday

—Prof. E Eugene Davis is now at Bucyrus, and will conduct a musical institute at that place The atmosphere of Marion county has lost its attraction for the Professor

—A great many of the youthful apple merchants are selling stolen fruit, several pear trees having almost been stripped of fruit by them Some one will be made an example if the thieving continues

—J E Heffelfinger, of Springfield, State Agent of the Union Central Life Ins Co, and C F Bainter, of Mt Vernon, State Agent of the Cooper Fire Ins Co, were in Marion today "buzzing" local agents

—George M Dedrick returned to Marion last night from Indianapolis, and will remain here a week or more and then depart for Chicago for a while George is well supplied with clippings regarding the mail clerks' "conspiracy"

—Milk sickness is prevalent at Prospect. In the family of Widow Gast our informant tells us, one young lady died last Sunday and another in the same family was deathly sick The same mystery is connected with the Prospect cases as everywhere else and it requires great care to prevent it Most cases are fatal

—It will be seen by reference to an other column of this issue that an important sale of real estate will take place August 7th As executor of the will of Platt King, deceased, J Q Codding will sell the fine property on east Center, just east of John Hood's, and a number of houses and lots in the north part of town, the whole aggregating $6000 at a very low appraisement

—A daring burglary was committed at the country home of Sam Hudson, living two and a half miles west of Marion on the Big Island pike, Sunday While Mr and Mrs Hudson were out salting the cattle, two large men, both strangers, entered the house and began to look up what they wanted Hearing a noise at the house, Sam started thither and scared them away, but they ran by Mrs. Hudson and dropped Sam's pantaloons as they passed Six dollars were missing

—Last week we remarked what a fine lot of corn L. Fite possessed, simply mentioning his as a sample Yesterday that gentleman informed us that the entire crop was almost ruined last Saturday afternoon by the storm The wind and rain knocked it down, and the hail cut it until he will be lucky if he has half a crop. Many fields were damaged this way throughout the county

—Columbus Journal General Passenger Agent Falkenbach, of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, is probably one of the smoothest advertisers in the business, and when he is getting up an excursion it is dollars to cents that the ground is well covered and in all its phases The grand excursion to Detroit announced for August 3 is being billed most extensively, but the greatest card, and one showing the attractions of that most beautiful city, is the article on Detroit in the last number of Harper's Wonder if Herman had anything to do with getting that magazine article up?

A Great Delegation

Sheriff Beckley, T Kelley, B F Waples, Chas Harraman, B F. Thomas, G. Leffler, G B Christian, Harry Weaver, Julius Strelitz, H T VanFleet, J H Thomas, J. H. Vaughan, S A. Court, John O'Regan, George Schweinfurth, Ed. Malloy, Fred. Haberman, D Kelly and E A Dombaugh composed the delegation, that with Judge Norris, attended the Tenth Judicial Democratic convention at Galion today

No primaries for the selection of delegates were held, but the prevalent unanimity for Judge Norris prompted those to go who could, and cast Marion county's vote for her Judge, who was nominated as unanimously and quickly as any man ever was Marion county will pay the Judge a high compliment in the vote she gives him this fall, too

Musicale.

Miss Carrie Winnek entertained the choir of the Baptist Church last evening at her home on south Main street, and a most enjoyable musicale was participated in by all present Many choice selections were rendered, including a few by Miss Ella Winnek, the well known vocalist. The occasion was concluded by refreshments of a "cooling" flavor

A Business Change

Mrs H S Lucas has sold her interest in the dry goods store of U. F Seffner & Co to E A Seffner, of Akron, and the new firm is known as Seffner Bros. U F Seffner remains the senior member of the firm, and his brother scarcely needs an introduction to the people of Marion The new firm will continue business at the old stand in the Masonic Block, and we have no doubt of their success.

The new member, Mr E A. Sefiner, will shortly remove his family from Akron and become a permanent resident of Marion Mr Lucas has not yet announced his intentions.

A Brave Arrest!

The big "Favorite Stoves" sign that hung in front of Romoser & Inskeep's stove and tin store has been the source of no little contention of late. The sign was unusually large, and as it obstructed the view of many other signs on south Main street, it became regarded with disfavor and the firm were asked to remove it or hang it up higher All such signs are illegal, however, and Messrs Romoser and Inskeep thought they could break the law with impunity as well as anyone else, and let it hang So the matter was reported to the Mayor, who ordered the officials to take it down And a gallant "take" was made! About midnight, with no crowd to cheer the law-preservers in their hazardous undertaking, the great shivering and cowering sign was "pulled" and landed in the cooler after a severe tussle

The arrest was all right, perhaps, except for the fact that when the strict letter of the law is considered a big sign is as near right as a smaller one, but why was it taken down in the night? The STAR wants the officers to do their work openly The only excuse that can be offered in extenuation of such a course is the fact that Romoser & Inskeep erected the sign in the night, but that is insufficient

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Rollie Crossen, of Marseilles, is the geest of Loren Rhoads

—Robert Branson left for Urbana yesterday to make a short visit

—Wm C Wilson and Bertha M Bell took out a licence to marry today

—Patsy Burke, Con Breen and Mike Clary spent last Sunday in Kenton

—Lewis S Burgoyne and Mary F Wilson were licensed to marry Tuesday

—J. Strelitz and wife were at Columbus today, attending the wedding of a niece

—Conductor Carhart, of the C and A, is in New York State, called thither by his mother's death

—The smell of varnish that penetrates the court house indicates the near approach to completion

—D H Jessop and wife, of East Liverpool, O, are visiting Wm Jessop and family in East Marion

—H W Riley has returned to the West, this time going to Portland, Or, where Mr and Mrs Cake reside

—Miss Fannie Peters is visiting in Upper Sandusky, the guest of Miss Mate Hedges

—Henry Turney, of Dresden, O, was in the city yesterday and today visiting parents and friends.

—Dr. B. W. Davis and daughter, Miss Helen, departed for Chautauqua Lake yesterday, where they will remain a few weeks

—The Marion sisters of charity returned from Cincinnati today, after spending their summer vacation in the Queen City

—Mrs Chas. Fisher, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. C W. Leffler, on Greenwood street and will visit in Marion a couple weeks.

—Fred L. Tyler returned to his home in Massachusetts today, after a very pleasant visit with his uncle, F G. Richardson, and family, in this city

—Dr Thomas and George Copeland departed yesterday for the Northern Lakes, to spend a week boating and enjoying the pleasures the lakes afford

—J. H. Clark, a brakeman on the Chicago and Atlantic, had his foot smashed and leg horribly mutilated while coupling cars at Lima Friday evening

—The Bee Line Rocky Mountain excursion passed westward through this place yesterday, with one hundred and fifty passengers on board It was a splendid train

—Lew Flocken was initiated to full membership in that honorable body incorporated as The Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association at their last session held at Springfield.

—A train of four elegant sleeping coaches and four fine coaches, loaded with over 300 Columbus excursionists, passed over the C, H, V. and T last night en route to Milwaukee.

—Charley, Nick and Rob Allen have removed the sod and are leveling the lot on east Center street adjoining Harry Thompson's, and they will make a lawn tennis court and croquet yard of it.

—Chas. Lederman, A M Tidd, S. G. Kleinmaier, Dr Modrack and J. Hindman left this morning for a short camp-out at the Logan County reservoir where they will fish, hunt and fight mosquitos.

—The crowd that usually discusses current topics in the banks is not seen now-a-days, which indicates that everybody finds something to do, if it is no more than hunt a pleasure resort in the hot season.

—The re-union of the veterans of the sixty-first and eighty-second O. V. I regiments, at Kenton, Tuesday, was a very pleasant affair and splendidly attended Among the speakers was T. Kelly, of this city.

—The Astor Bros.' Minstrel and Specialty Company is a new name for the local company that is working up to a great proficiency in that profession. The boys that composed the Big Six are getting to be great artists

—Tristram & Young have new nickel plated display racks in their show windows that are the nicest things in Marion for displaying fine shoes It might be added, too, that Tristram & Young have a very fine line of fine shoes to display.

—Kenton, our wicked neighbor on the west, is now making an effort to secure the location of the new State Soldiers' Home for that place. Marion has room enough for such an institution and could offer just as good inducements as any

—The Baptist social at Mrs Leech's, on east South street, last evening, was attended by about fifty persons, and proved to be a very enjoyable affair Delightful music was discoursed by Misses Hummer, Kling, Shoots and Schweinfurth

—The mayor of Lima has issued a proclamation, in which he says "Here after all saloons must positively close on Sunday and at 10 o'clock p m during the week A strict adherence to this order will save time, trouble and money, as the law must and will be strictly enforced"

—J L Heffelfinger, general agent Union Central Life Insurance company, has been visiting J C Walters, general agent of this section of territory. They have been re-organizing the territory and hereafter it will be under the supervision of J. C. Walters and J L Bell, of this place

—Experience proves a great teacher in municipal government expenditures as well as any where else Had the Council the command of money that was expended in stoning streets that are traveled but once a week they might now make some worthy and noticeable improvements

—H C Sharpless has sold his interest in the planing mill and lumber and coal yards of H C Sharpless & Co, to his partners Messrs Sears and Boalt, who will in turn take in another partner Mr Sharpless will retire as soon as an invoice is completed but he is uncertain as to his future course

—Early Friday morning two hundred men rode into Paulding Center, Ohio, and demanded Haley, who killed a man named Crosby, the details of which we have heretofore given, but Haley, in anticipation of a visit of this kind, had been removed to a place of security Haley at one time was a brakeman on the C and A road

Union Sunday School Picnic.

There will be a union Sunday School picnic, one fourth of a mile west of Pleasant church on the Delaware pike, two and one-half miles south of Marion, on Wednesday, August 18, 1886, to be given by the Sunday Schools of Marion and Pleasant township Let everybody attend and have a good time

Not Yet Awhile

There is considerable talk about a proposed new grade for Center street, cutting the street down one foot from curb to curb, and the impression prevails among a great many that this is about to be done The question of Center street improvement came before the council a couple years ago, and was then, as now, regarded favorably, but the council realizes what a vast sum such an improvement would cost, and will not think of undertaking it until the $20,000 bonded indebtedness for street improvement is paid off

PROSPECT

State Journal Correspondence

Rev Cook and sons were in Delaware Sunday

Dick Herr was here with his family Sunday

H P Adams, of Upper Sandusky, was here last week

The Misses Bessie I and Sylvia C Cellar are visiting in Delaware county.

Mr and Mrs R Neimeyer and Miss Cora Thomas, who were visiting Eastern Pennsylvania, have returned.

During the thunder shower Wednesday Thomas Smith's barn was struck by lightning

Mother Levitt, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs Simon, her daughter, went to Columbus Saturday, where she will visit her son

Edward Gast of Fremont, Charles E. Callison and family of Wellington, Jackson county, and Walter Smith of Steubenville, have been called to the home of the Gast girls, who have been sick for the past two months

George E Warren, J W Hilford, G W. Cook, A L Gast, I. DeWitt, Albert Mohr, H R Clowes, Dan Miller, Thomas T James, C S Dix and Ed Glossmater of this place attended the interstate bicycle races at Youngstown

Frank Cook and I. M. McCausland were in Delaware Sunday.

Mrs Laura Smith, who has been confined to her bed for the past two months, died Friday and was buried Sunday

Miss Nora Gast is not expected to live.

Quite a number of our citizens were at Green Camp Sunday, attending camp meeting.

Mr Henry Angler, of Marion, was calling on his mother Sunday

A Month of Notable Events

The present month is noted for the the deaths of several prominent men, and for other notable events July 2d, 1881, President Garfield was assassinated, July 4th, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was declared, and on the same date in 1826 ex-Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died, in July, 1831, ex-President Monroe died, July 9, 1850, ex President Taylor died, July 12, 1775, Geo Washington took command of the American army, July, 1836, the patent office, at Washington, was established, July 21, 1862, the battle of Bull Run, Va, July 3d, John Morgan captured New Lisbon, O, July 3th, 1862, ex President Van Buren died, July 9th, Fillmore was inaugurated President of the United States, July 4th, 1862, fall of Vicksburg, July 23d, Gen'l U S. Grant died

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on

The 7th Day of August, A. D., 1886,

At the hour of 2 o clock p m, at the front door of the Court House, in Marion, Marion County, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the village of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as the east half of lot number two hundred and eleven (211) in said village of Marion, Ohio Also the following real estate being part of Section twenty-two (22) Township (5) south Range fifteen (15) east, in said County of Marion and State of Ohio commencing three (3) rods east and one (1) rod north of the north west corner of said lot No 211 thence east three (3) rods to the center of the street running north and south between lots 211 and 212 thence north twenty (20) rods to the south line of North street thence west three (3) rods thence south twenty (20) rods to the place of beginning, containing sixty (60) rods [For a more particular description of said premises reference is made to the conveyance of Jno B Williams and others to Addison P King, recorded on page 329, volume 46, Marion County Record of Deeds] Said two tracts are appraised at $2800

Lot six hundred and seventy-six (676) in Patten & Wallace s addition to said Village of Marion, Ohio Appraised at $375

Lot six hundred and seventy seven (677) in said Patten & Wallace s addition Appraised at $325

Lot six hundred and eighty (680) in said Patten & Wallace s addition Appraised at $250.

Also the following lots and parts of lots in King s addition to said Village of Marion O

Lot one thousand (1000) and the north half of lot nine hundred and ninety nine (999) Appraised at $700

Lot nine hundred and ninety five (995) and fifteen (15) feet off of the south side of lot nine hundred and ninety-six (996) Appraised at $600

Lot nine hundred and ninety-seven (997) and all of lot nine hundred and ninety-six (996), except fifteen (15) feet off of the south side thereof Appraised at $800

Lot nine hundred and ninety-eight (998) and the south half of lot nine hundred and ninety-nine (999) Appraised at $250

TERMS OF SALE —One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale with six per cent interest, payable annually, payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold

Dated at Marion Ohio this 7th day of July, A D 1886

J Q CODDING
Executor &c of A P King dec'd

ELECTRIC BELT FREE

To introduce it, we will for a short time give away in each county, to those likely to make good agents, a limited number of our German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts, a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility Weakness, Varicocele, Lost of Vigor, Rheumatism, etc. $500 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate a genuine electric current. Address at once, GERMAN BELT AGENCY, P.O. Box 175, Brooklyn, New York

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The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO

STAR PUBLISHING CO., . PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

A FOREST fire near Lancaster, N. H., *destroyed property to the value of* $75,000

Henry Kirke Brown, the sculptor, died last week at his home in Newburg, N. Y, aged seventy two Carlisle D Graham, of Buffalo, went through the whirlpool at Niagara in an oak barrel seven feet long, ballasted with cast iron and a sandbag. He made the trip from the Cantilever bridge to Lewiston, seven miles, in half an hour. On reaching the whirlpool he opened the manhole and put out his hand, but concluded to be swept along until picked up by a boat

MRS. CAROLINE BENEDICT, aged sixty years, died at Mottville, N Y, after living fifty-three consecutive days without food save a part of a cup of weak tea and a few teaspoonfuls of whisky daily Rear Admiral Reed Worden died at Newport, R I, last week He was born in Pennsylvania in 1818, and was appointed to the navy from Ohio in 1834 He commanded a party of seamen at the capture of Iuspan, Mexico, and served valiantly in the war of 1861, assisting at the capture of Roanoke Island and Newbern In 1864 and '65 he was Fleet Captain of the East Gulf blockading squadron, and blockaded the rebel ram Stonewall Jackson in the port of Havana, *West Indies, until she surrendered* to the Spanish Government He was commissioned a Captain July 25, 1866; served in the Mare Island Navy Yard from 1868 to 1871, commissioned a Commodore April 27, 1871, commanded the naval station at New London from 1872 to 1874, was commissioned a Rear Admiral in February, 1875, commanding in the South Pacific station until 1876, and retired from service March 27, 1877

RECENTLY at Erie, Pa., Frank Root was bitten by Martin Stadtmiller, who was *drunk at the time and abusing his children* Root has become a mumme, and lies at the point of death from blood-poisoning

AN Albany dispatch says that Secretary Manning has surprised his friends by his vigor since his return home He says that he feels pretty well, and aside from a slowness of movement and slight uncertainty in walking he seems nearly to have recovered from his illness. If he experiences no recurrence there is every reason to believe that he will be back in the Treasury Department in October The will of Frank Tracy, a Buffalo millionaire, is now before the courts The physician of deceased maintains that he was of sound mind at the time of his demise His widow, Agnes Ethel Tracy, *is traveling in Europe*

THE WEST.

AT the meeting of the Western Whisky Export Association in Chicago, the Western Purchasing and Leasing Company was formed for the purpose of controlling the production and price of whisky The *market price was fixed at* $1 07

Almond B. Thomson, Cashier of the Provident Savings Bank of St Louis, a graduate of Howard College, has absconded, after embezzling over $40,000. Judge Lubke appointed W. H. Thompson receiver of the institution. The depositors were mainly of the dependent class Twelve thousand tons and five cars of wheat at Hoffman's warehouse at Merced, Cal., were burned, entailing a loss in excess of $250,000 Two hundred acres of cranberries, near Tomah, Wis., have been burned by forest fires, entailing a loss of $50,000 Hugh M. Brooks, the murderer of C. A. Pfeiler in the Southern Hotel at St Louis, was sentenced to be hanged August 27, but a stay of execution was afterward granted until Oct 2

"AFTER twenty-one days of tiresome tactics, the jury in the anarchist case has been completed," says a Chicago dispatch "This could not have been effected but for the fact that the defense had exhausted its peremptory challenges. Mr. H. L. Sanford, the twelfth juror, answered all the *questions put to him satisfactorily*, saying that, although he had formed a decided opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused on a general theory, he felt that he could give them a fair trial Mr Foster of the defense objected to him, but the objection was promptly overruled by Judge Gary, who observed that the juror came within the law The fact of his being sufficiently intelligent to have an opinion, which he admitted could be governed by the evidence, seems to have been sufficient to move Lawyer Black to note an exception, as the last kick of the defense against respectability After the long delay there is much satisfaction in the reasonable assurance that a jury somewhat above the average has been secured It is in a measure a compensation for the time wasted in reaching it The State's Attorney was prompt in opening the case for the people, and there is no apparent reason why it should not go steadily on to a conclusion. At best, the trial must be a long one, as there are *hosts of witnesses to be examined*"

FOND DU LAC (Wis.) special Gentlemen who have resided in this county since 1848 say that they have never before known so serious a drought Of late years marked attention has been paid to stock raising and dairying in Fond du Lac, and these branches of farm industry have especially *suffered*, because of the devastation wrought in pastures and the shortage of the hay crop.

THE SOUTH.

EIGHTY Arkansas convicts at work in a brickyard near Pine Bluff made a dash for liberty, and three of them were killed by the guards Sidney Davis, colored was lynched at Morgan, Texas, for outraging a white woman Austin (Texas) special "The people of Wise County, Texas, petitioned Governor Ireland to call an extra session of the Legislature to provide relief for the people in the drought stricken sections of the State Thousands of acres of school lands have been sold to soldiers in the drought district The settlers have come here from Northern and Eastern States They have made first payments on their farms and must make second payments during August or lose their land and what they have already paid Crops are utter failures These new settlers have not raised even enough for next year's seeding Many of the heads of families have just left for the East in search of work to earn enough money to make the August payment on their homes"

ATLANTA (Ga.) dispatch "About one hundred and fifty convicts employed at the Dade coal mines, owned by Senator Brown & Co., have revolted and intrenched themselves in a building. The Gate City Guards, of Rome, have been ordered by the Governor to hold themselves in readiness to go to the mines Penitentiary Keeper Tower has telegraphed Gov McDaniel that he has a strong enough force of guards to quell the revolt, but that it would be necessary to kill *three or four of the leaders or start all* into submission The Governor has ordered him to adopt the latter course The convicts say they will all starve to death rather than return to work"

WEATHERFORD, Texas, dispatch The following telegram has been sent to Hon S W Lanham, member of Congress, at Washington "The protracted drought in Jack, Parker, and other counties north and west has caused an almost total failure of crops and will produce great distress It *threatens to depopulate the country* Families are leaving by the hundred Use your efforts to obtain Government aid Telegraph if we can do anything further" The above was signed by the County Judge, Sheriff, and other officers of Jack County This is the second appeal that has been made to Congress for aid while Gov Ireland has been petitioned to call an extra session of the Legislature The alarming extent of destitution in the drought stricken districts is not yet fully realized from fears, it is feared it will not be until many people have starved to death.

THE Rev. John Lokey quarreled with a man named McClellan over a division line at West Fork, Ark., and Lokey and his son Ephraim assaulted McClellan The latter defended himself with a knife, fatally stabbing both of his assailants McClellan was arrested and released on a preliminary trial.

A CHATTANOOGA dispatch says the trouble among the convicts in the Dade coal mines at Coal City, Ga., was ended by the surrender of the mutineers and their return to work Two days' fast and starvation brought them around This ends one of the most remarkable strikes on record and what might have been the cause of serious difficulty and loss of life

WASHINGTON.

THE Postmaster General has amended the postal laws so as to permit the transmission through the mails of non explosive and non inflammable liquids, soft soap, pastes or confections, ointments, salves, and articles of similar consistency, under certain conditions insuring safety to other mail matter in transmission

WASHINGTON special to Chicago *News* "Congressman Milliken, of Maine, does not believe Mr. Blaine will return to Washington again to live until he shall come as the occupant of the White House 'Mr Blaine,' he says, 'will make no effort to secure a renomination That will be tendered to him unanimously. He is the only man with whom the Republicans can succeed With any other candidate they will be hopelessly defeated. There is no foundation whatever for the story that Mr Blaine will make an effort to be returned to the Senate *The people of Maine could not* force such an election upon him I have this assurance from his own lips Mr Blaine will devote his leisure time between this and the next campaign to literary work. I have recently been told that by his last venture in that direction he has realized over a quarter of a million of dollars."

PROF DODGE, the Statistician of the *Agricultural Department at Washington*, says, concerning the various estimates made from his last report on the wheat crop that, though the average condition of spring wheat on July 1, 1885, was 96, it fell to 86 at the time of harvest, which is only three points higher than the present condition, and represents a loss of less than 6,000,000 bushels as compared with the result of last year's harvest The damage occurred last year in the last two weeks of July and later There is great risk of further damage during July and August, but that already reported means only a loss of 6,000,000 bushels in spring wheat and 5,000 000 in winter wheat or a total loss of 11,000,000 in wheat during the month of June

THE total values of the exports of domestic breadstuffs is given as follows June, 1886 $14,702 993, June, 1885, $9 021 530 six months ended June 30, 1886 $69 861,566, same period 1885, $76,-751,321, twelve months ended June 30, 1886, $122 800 879, same period 1885, $156,-451,881.

POLITICAL.

THE Kansas Prohibition State Convention assembled at Emporia organized by choosing H. C Vrooman, of Osage County, permanent Chairman, and M F Tosmot permanent Secretary and nominated the following ticket For Governor, C H Brunscombe Lieutenant Governor, T W Huston Secretary of State, N B Klaine Auditor, C H Langston a colored man, Attorney General, W S Waite Treasurer William Crosby Superintendent of Public Schools, Mrs Dr *Sutliff* Associate Justice L. H Payton, of Emporia New Hampshire Prohibitionists met in State Convention and nominated Colonel Joseph Wentworth, of Concord for Governor Resolutions were passed declaring the liquor traffic a national question arraigning the Republican and Democratic parties as its allies, and demanding the enforcement of the Sumday laws The Mississippi State Prohibition Convention met at Jackson with a large attendance and approved the local option law Committees for canvassing work were *appointed*

The Dakota Constitutional Convention at Sioux Falls declined to submit to a vote of the people the question of at once declaring the Territory a State Hughes said to be a bitter disappointment to Judge Campbell and his following The Wisconsin Republican State Convention for the nomination of officers has been summoned to meet at Madison Sept 8 General Luther will run for Congress in the Lowell Mass district

A WASHINGTON telegram says "It is now whispered that the real cause of the resignation of Assistant Secretary Smith of the Treasury Department was his unwillingness to be ruled by President Cleveland in his civil service views He is said that a delegation of civil service reformers from Boston and New York went to Washington and preferred charges against him The delegation consisted of Rachel H Perry of Boston and Silas Bent and William Potts of New York Mr Potts being the Secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York The charges were preferred and endorsed and made that Mr Smith had ordered Chief in his manner of conducting his business in the Treasury Mr Cleveland was made a document Smith was Samuel J Tilden's friend He tried to patch up with the Assistant Secretary but to his surprise Smith said he would resign for he would be dictated to This nettled Cleveland and he said resign

THE Democrats of the First Congressional District of Indiana have nominated John M McCullough for Congress The Republicans of the Second Indiana District nominated Rev M S Ragdale for Congress George L Barnes was unanimously renominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Tenth Georgia District The Democratic of the Fifth Iowa District have renominated Hon Ben T Frederick for Congress The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Fourth Mississippi District renominated T C Catchings by acclamation

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

RETURNS to the Department of Agriculture for July show the corn crop of the West in medium to high condition, the prospect growing better from Ohio to Kansas The clearing-house returns show an increase, and business through the country seems well sustained There has been a falling off in the number of failures as compared with last year and the record of the past six months has been the best that has been shown since 1882 Railroad earnings give evidence of the general prosperity of the country

MORE than half the men in the stone quarries at Lemont, Ill., went on strike because some unnamed ones were asked to accept a reduction of wages Three thousand tanners are on a strike at Peabody and Salem, Mass

EIGHTY plantation negroes imported to Grape Creek, Ill., to work in the coal mines, have been sent back South by the labor unions at Danville Under a decision of the Vermilion County Court as to the coal company's leases all the white strikers and their families have been evicted, and are improvising shanties and sod houses in the woods T V Powderly addressed the last convocation of green bottle glass blowers at Atlantic City, and they voted by 142 to 26 to join the Knights of Labor

GENERAL.

THE New York *Commercial Bulletin* estimates the loss by fire in the United States and Canada, between Jan 1 and June 30, at $54,000,000, or $4,000,000 in excess of the losses during the same period of last year. There were 190 fires whose reported losses were between $10,000 and $1,000,000, and 82 fires whose aggregate loss exceeded $21,500,000 or 40 per cent of the entire waste of the half year

The visible supply of wheat and corn is, respectively 28 567,811 and 9,180,788 bushels Since last report wheat increased 526,-046 bushels, while corn decreased 8,000 bushels Colonel Calder, a representative of the New York *Herald* has left on his expedition to the North Pole

THE next annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held in Buffalo, beginning August 18 and continuing one week The retiring President, the venerable Professor H A Newton, of New Haven, Conn., will deliver the annual address.

JAMES BRYCE KILLEN left New York the other day for Waterford, Ireland, bearing swords belonging to General Thomas Francis Meagher, a large picture of the veteran, and two of the flags carried by the *Irish Brigade in the war of the rebellion*, to be presented to the Young Ireland Society of Waterford—Meagher's native city.

THE Governor of Maine has requested the Postmaster General to so modify the regulations for sending liquids by mail as to prevent violations of the prohibitory liquor laws of the States

FOREIGN.

THE ravages of cholera in Rome is growing worse daily. New cases by the hundred are being reported The Pope has ordered the examination of the whole Irish question, in order to determine the course to be pursued by the Irish clergy in certain contingencies A letter from Hoeclat, Bohemia, gives details of the catastrophe which *recently happened at that place* and which resulted in the drowning of nearly fifty people The correspondent says that seventy boys and girls of the neighborhood, while on their way to be confirmed by the Bishop of the district, had embarked in a small ferryboat to reach the opposite shore The river had become swollen by heavy rains, and when the middle was reached the boat began to rock Several of the occupants, including the boatmen, jumped into the river to lighten it and the jolt caused the craft to upset throwing every soul into the water. About twenty-five managed to save themselves by swimming but the remaining forty two were drowned

LONDON dispatches state that an agreement has been arrived at by which Lord Salisbury accepts Lord Hartington's home rule policy, which involves the *maintenance* of the full powers of the Imperial Parliament The Parnellites say they will never accept Hartington's scheme, but will fight and wait until they have secured the passage of the full Gladstone measure

A LONDON dispatch of the 15th inst says the total votes polled in the Parliamentary elections up to that date, were Unionists, 1,399 623, Gladstonians, 1,320,-618 The total number returned were Conservatives and unionists, 380, Gladstonians, 252 The conservatives and unionists now estimate the final result as follows Conservatives, 323 Liberal Unionists, 75 Gladstonians 188 Parnellites, 86 F P Gill Home Rule M P telegraphs from Dublin The situation looks first rate The Tories will not have a majority, and no coalition will hold together If our people in Ireland and America can maintain their splendid efforts nothing can stop the advance of home rule

DURING the mowing at Belfast says a Dublin dispatch, between Catholics and Protestants from taverns and a number of dwelling houses were wrecked The police officers and soldiers charged the mobs several times and at last succeeded in clearing the main streets Among those wounded was a sergeant It is thought that he cannot recover A constable and many civilians received severe wounds Investigation shows that most of the fighting was done between the police and the Orangemen the latter assisting the officers because they prevent the Orangemen from attacking the Catholics Policeman Gordon was reported to-day been killed and to-night is fatally injured and is dying at the point of death Two evictions named McWatters and McElroy were carried out Fifteen persons in all in both cases suffering from the most severe privation. During the night Patrick Conlon received a mortal wound while he and a private soldier tried to stop two Orangemen fighting in the latter shot and killed both the constable and the soldier Arrangements pass between Ireland and the United States by last steamer at London in addition to the customary clause that it provides for the surrender of dynamiters Last night a fire started in the Belfast Docks in which the Lord Mayor had been struck The Emancipation Commemoration was held in the Chamber of Deputies

ANOTHER member of the Knight family W S McLaughlin has been elected Lord Gladstonian from one of the Chester districts He has described his method and recommends pain for his measure as one of the most ideal contests ever known in Birmingham" Mr. Bright's son told the voters of Stoke-upon-Trent before they elected him that he felt humiliated at seeing his father going into the Tory lobby against Gladstone The Radical papers are now industriously quoting Mr Bright's home rule speeches against him. They wish to know whether the author of the expression, "force is no remedy," will now vote for coercion The Duke d'Aumale and Duke de Chartres, with a suite of fifteen persons, have arrived at Brussels Queen Victoria will visit the Edinburgh Exhibition, August 18 An English company will establish a royal bank in Madagascar, with a capital of £2,000,000.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

HENRY GEORGE and half a dozen prominent citizens of New York met at the house of Rev Dr McGlynn, a well-known clergyman, and discussed the idea of the abolition of property in land and the payment in rental to the community by the users of it One prominent railroad man present suggested a scheme for the purchase of the Third avenue railroad by the levying of a tax upon the property along its line and the opening of it as a free line This was to be an entering wedge in the property and tax-reform move The meeting resolved that it was a very good scheme indeed, and that it should be pushed at once

MR AND MRS EDWARD WILTS, living near Mattoon, Ill gave luncheon party to their friends Nearly all the guests partook of chicken salad at the refreshment table, and before the evening was over showed symptoms of poisoning. All the doctors in the town were kept busy all night waiting on the sick, of whom there were twenty-five or thirty The following are still in a serious condition Mr and Mrs I Cobs Mrs. S. M. Lynch, Miss Emma Hutchinson, Mrs. F M Look, and Mrs J M Davis

ONE of the boilers in a manufacturing company's salt block at Port Austin, Mich., exploded with a terrific force. The engine room was shattered to pieces Dan Dugait, engineer, had an arm broken, was badly cut on the head and face, and severely scalded *The fireman* Andy McKay was standing alongside of the boiler that exploded, but escaped with few bruises, while Jewell, 11 years old, was missing. The corpse was subsequently found under a pile of stone His clothing was almost torn from his body, which was a shapeless mass The affair has cast a gloom over the town

J N WYATT, who for nine months has been postmaster at Austin, Cass County, Mo., has been held to await the action of the grand jury by United States Commissioner Perkins, on a charge of the embezzlement of $4,132 Bail in $6,000 was given

A SPECIAL from Toronto, says The election of officers of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythias, resulted as follows Supreme Chancellor, Howard Douglass, Cincinnati, Supreme Vice Chancellor, William Ward, New Jersey, Supreme Prelate, Dr King, Toronto, re elected, Supreme Master of the Exchequer, J. White, Wilmington, Del, Supreme Secretary, Endowment Rank, H. Nelson, Washington, D C re-elected Supreme Master-at-arms Charles I Brigge, Maine, Supreme Inner Guard, Robert Nowall, Arkansas, Supreme Outer Guard, John W. Thompson, Washington, D. C, re elected

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY refused to run for Governor of Pennsylvania.

THE crop prospects throughout Dakota and the Northwest, though bad, are not as bad as represented Wheat, though short in straw, is well headed out and is full clear to the end It will yield, barring accidents, fully two-thirds crop Corn, what there is of it is a No 1. Early flax, fair Late flax will not amount to anything unless it rains shortly. Oats, very poor The weather is cool and there are some indications of rain

IN the Senate on the 16th inst, the House bill mercising the pension of John Ryan, and the Senate bill granting a pension to James Noe es, were taken up and passed The next bill passed was a House bill granting a pension of $25 to Miss Mary A Thomas who had acted as volunteer army nurse and superintendent of nurses at Frederick Md After ten new pension bills had been passed the Senate resumed the consideration of the river and harbor bill The reading of *amendments to the bill (with the original* amounts reduced to 50 per cent) was then proceeded with and was agreed to Yeas 31, nays, 18 and the bill passed The naval appropriation bill was then called up The amendments reported by the Committee were all agreed to with out question and the bill passed Senate then adjourned The House resumed the consideration of the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill and it was agreed to thus disposing of so many of the amendments in dispute as were agreed to by the Conference Committee Mr Cannon moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment providing for an increase of the clerical force in the Civil Service Commission Agreed to—yeas 124 nays 11 The balance of the day was taken up considering vetoes messages

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK

BEEVES		$4 50	(@ 6 00
HOGS		5 00	(@ 5 40
WHEAT—No 1 White		90	@ 91
" No 2 Red		87	@ 88
CORN—No 2		47	@ 47
OATS White		38	@ 37
PORK New Mess		11 25	@11 75
CHICAGO			
BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers		5 00	@ 5 50
Good Shipping		4 50	@ 5 00
Common		3 90	@ 4 00
HOGS Shipping Grades		4 0	@ 4 00
FLOUR Extra Spring		4 25	@ 5 00
WHEAT No 2 Spring		78	@ 78
CORN No		38	@ 38
OATS No		20	@ 20
BUTTER Choice Creamery		1	@ 16
" Dairy		10	@ 11
CHEESE Full Cream Choice		08	@ 0
" Full Cream new		08	@ 08½
EGGS Fresh		12	@ 13
POTATOES New per bbl		1 00	@ 1 10
PORK Mess		9 50	@10 00
MILWAUKEE			
WHEAT Cash		8	@ 79
CORN No		3	@ 38½
OATS—No 2		26	@ 28
RYE No 1		60	@ 62
PORK Mess		9 50	@10 00
TOLEDO			
WHEAT No 2		82	@ 82
CORN No		38	@ 40
OATS—No 2		28	@ 30
ST LOUIS			
WHEAT No 2 Red		79	@ 80
CORN Mixed		31	@ 34
OATS Mixed		32	@ 34
PORK New Mess		10 25	@10 75
CINCINNATI			
WHEAT No 2 Red		78	@ 79
CORN No		38	@ 38
OATS		33	@ 33
PORK Mess		10 25	@10 75
LIVE HOGS		4 90	@ 5 00
DETROIT			
BEEF CATTLE		4 50	@ 5 25
HOGS		4 25	@ 4 25
SHEEP		3 0	@ 4 0
WHEAT No 1 White		84	@ 84
CORN No 2		40	@ 41
OATS No 2		33	@ 37
INDIANAPOLIS			
BEEF CATTLE		3 50	@ 5 25
HOGS		4 80	@ 5 00
SHEEP		2 25	@ 4 00
WHEAT No 2 Red		77	@ 78
CORN No 2		33	@ 34
OATS No 2		28	@ 30
EAST LIBERTY			
CATTLE Best		5 00	@ 5 50
Fair		4 25	@ 4 75
Common		3 75	@ 4 25
HOGS		4 75	@ 5 25
SHEEP		3 50	@ 4 50
BUFFALO			
WHEAT—No 1 Hard		84	@ 85
CORN—No 2 Yellow		41	@ 43
CATTLE		4 00	@ 5 25

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Brief Summary of the Proceedings of Congress.

A BILL authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St Louis River between the States of Minnesota and Wisconsin was favorably reported in the Senate on the 12th inst The Senate passed the House bill granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war In considering the river and harbor bill the Senate adopted an item of $350 000 for the Hennepin Canal A bill was introduced in the Senate and referred to stop all payments of public money to James S Hyde who has made over to the United States property of future work at the mouth of the Mississippi River until further ordered by Congress The railroad bonds bill was reported to the Senate materially amended No Congressman according to its provisions shall act as the legal representative of any corporation whose interests are certainly become the subject of Congressional legislation A bill to reimburse Jean Louis Legare for services rendered and money expended in bringing to the United States and procuring the surrender of Stirling Bull and a number of his followers was laid before the House The claim is $11 412, and is indorsed by Major Broderick the United States officer who received the surrender A bill appropriating $10 000 for the erection of a monument to mark the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln near Hodgenville, Ky was introduced in the House by Mr Robertson a Democratic *Representative from* that State The Senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill increasing from $4 000 to $5 000 the salaries of the Commissioners of Pensions and Patents was concurred in by the House

THE resolutions and memorial of the Ohio editors urging the reopening of the Payne case, were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections by the Senate on the 17th inst A proposed amendment to the sundry civil bill to appropriate $37 50 for the purchase of the school and farm at the Carlisle Indian School was submitted to the Senate by Senator Beck of Kentucky The bill to appropriate $250,000 for the establishment and erection of a military post near Denver Col, was favorably reported from the Senate Military Committee The Senate passed a bill appropriating $25 000 for a monument at Stony Point N Y to commemorate the revolutionary battle there The President sent the following nominations to the Senate, David Turpie of Indianapolis to be United States Attorney for the District of Indiana vice John F Tumb resigned George C Munson to be Assessor of the United States at Denver Col Postmasters—John M Wright, at Temple, Texas, John L Walsh at South Chicago Ill George L Wright at Dawson Iowa, William H Mellstrup at Ayatum Iowa John C. Anderson at Eagle Rock Iowa Representative Matson Chairman of the Invalid Pension Committee of the House presented a report sustaining the veto of the pension of $30 per month voted to the widow of Gen Hunter as the legislat ure of S C has been allowed by the Pension Office and the claimant is in need of an increase The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill relative to the publication of the records of the rebellion with the amendment providing for the publication of papers relating to the defense in the case of Fitz John Porter The Senate was asked for a conference upon the whole bill. Several measures affecting the tobacco trade were passed by the House, and also bills amending the statutes in relation to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods The joint resolution directing payment of the Treasury surplus on the public debt was taken up and debated at length but no action taken

THE river and harbor bill occupied the exclusive attention of the Senate on the 14th inst. The amendment proposing to appropriate $350,-000 for the purchase of the Portage Lake Canal and the Lake Superior and Iron Company Canal was agreed to—yeas 35 nays 21 The amendment in relation to the Calumet River was agreed to The amendment accepting the grant of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and for the construction of the Hennepin Canal was adopted—yeas 27, nays 20 The House passed Col Morrison's joint resolution directing payment of the surplus in the Treasury on the public debt The vote stood 209 yeas to 65 nays In the debate preceding the passage of the resolution Mr Hewitt (N Y) stated that the passage of this resolution would give employment to a single man Instead of giving employment to 100 000 men 100 000 men would be dismissed from employment on the very first day that the public realized that the stability of the Treasury was impaired Mr Randall (Pa) said this was not a silver question at all It was a question whether we had the money in the treasury unappropriated and against which there is no legitimate claim to the extent of $ 100 000 or $70 000 000 that might be used in liquidation of the public debt Mr McKinley (Ohio) thought the resolution a remarkable one It was a proposition coming from the party in power with the administration to compel the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury *to do that which they had always had the* power to do He stated that in sixteen months the Democratic administration had called but $38 000 000 of Government bonds for redemption, and compared it with each sixteen months of Republican administration since 1861 which had averaged $150 000,000 Mr McKinley stated that the Democratic majority in the House appeared to be at odds with the President The only thing upon which that party was in positive accord was against the offices Mr Morrison—And we are getting along only meddling at that Mr Henderson of Illinois favored the resolution because it enforced a Republican proposition Now that the Democratic party had determined that the pension bills should not be passed he was in favor of paying out the surplus on the public debt Mr Morrison declared that the resolution was a condemnation of the administration It left the question of peace in the statute where it was to-day If it was law now that $100 000 000 was *to be received*, it would be law after the passage of the resolution Did the gentleman from New York believe that $70,000 000 extra surplus was required in the Treasury because there was a Democratic administration?

THE reports from the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections upon the Payne case were submitted to the Senate on the 16th inst The report signed by Senators Pugh Saulsbury, Vance and Eustis the Democratic members of the committee sets forth at length the public history of the case recognizes the transcendent *importance of throwing around the senate of* the United States the highest safeguards against such a man as Payne and whose title was procured by bribery fraud and corruption and describes the processes by which the signers reach the conclusion that there is no ground for further proceedings against Mr Payne Their report says the committee's first act was to confer freely with the first request of the Ohio House of Representatives make an examination of the testimony taken by the select committee of investigation Upon the report Mr Hoar made a report to the committee that after *careful reading*, no evidence or statement whatever was found personally implicating Mr Payne in any way with the corrupt use of money in connection with his election Nor did such examination show that anything had been found to justify the charge that the election was procured by the corrupt use of money This report asks that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject and that it be indemnified by the Senators Teller Evarts and Logan Minority report in which after reciting the circumstances surrounding the Senatorial election in Ohio in 1881 it is said that the charge was taken by the State Legislature which elected Senator Payne calling in question the validity of his election but that the new Legislature in January of the present session had adopted the resolution under which the investigation of Democratic charges had been made The Senate committee had found it proper to accept the presentation of the case set out in the majority and minority reports of the select committee of the Ohio House of Representatives The only constitutional warrant for an investigation in case like that presented is in the clause making each house of Congress the judge of the qualifications of its own members and the clause conferring the right to expel them The minority report declared that as the Senate committee had refused to find that such was the case and that Payne had committed no crime in the matter of the votes cast by certain members it was not necessary for the Senate to find that such was necessary to that end The majority report declared that the evidence must show that the fraud which would affect the committed can be fastened upon the victim, or else he cannot be charged with the result The testimony presented to the Ohio House of Representatives shows that the Democratic members of the committee had been brought into the influence and the weight of evidence against him Senators Hoar and Edmunds in a separate report state that they cannot concur with the views expressed by the other members of the committee and say they think a case is presented in which it is the duty of the Senate to grant the petitioners the request to present their evidence and to authorize the issue of proper process to aid in procuring the attendance of witnesses The Senate is the only court which can have jurisdiction of the question The report concludes with a resolution directing an investigation of the charges, and with a recommendation that it be adopted

OHIO STATE NEWS.

—Recently James Williams, a farmer *living near Canfield*, and six harvest hands *ate bread baked by* Mrs. Williams, who also partook. The eight were soon seized with violent pains and retching The flour with which the bread was baked was from a sack, half of the contents of which had been used before One day, on which Mr and Mrs. Williams were away from home, the lock on their door was broken and they were unable to fasten it. It is supposed poison was placed in the flour during their absence. It amounted to an overdose, or fatal results would have ensued.

—Two members of the State Board of Health were at Bellevue recently making examinations into the cause of so much fever prevailing there. While they do not believe it comes *from the polluted water* they agree with physicians there that the water contributes largely to the trouble An analysis of the water will be made and to restrain Wheeling from polluting the Ohio River, the attention of the National Board of Health is to be called to it.

—The monthly report of the Lima oil field shows there are fifty-seven producing wells in the vicinity of Lima ranging from ten to 150 barrels a day There are seven flowing wells, ranging from seventy-five to 100 barrels each day. There are fifty-one new derricks up and drilling.

—The distillers' meeting in Cincinnati failed to form a pool. A truce was agreed on, when, if the agreement is not signed there will be a whisky war and the price will fall to almost nothing—95 cents, or 5 cents over the Government tax, one pronouncement distiller thinks.

—While a number of boys were playing with a revolver, at Lima, one of them pointed it at a 12-year-old boy, and pulled the trigger, discharged the load at his head The ball took effect in his hand, which it passed through, and lodged in his knee making a bad wound

—The Supreme Court of Ohio rendered a decision of importance to the "canal grabbers" recently The Court held that the ownership of canal beds, when canals have been abandoned by the State, reverts to the owners of abutting real estate.

—Wm Layng, of New Straitsville, was killed instantly by falling slate and coal at Mine No. 7. From fifteen to twenty tons fell on him, necessitating about half a day's work to get him out. He was about 40 years old and leaves a large family.

—The Government Guard has been withdrawn from Garfield's tomb at Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, and the remains removed to the public vault, where they will rest until placed in the rotunda of the monument erected in his honor.

—A riot occurred at Darbyville recently The trouble originated in the Marshal impounding live stock found running at large A citizen's barn was burned, and arrests were made. The Mayor was waylaid one night and severely beaten.

—The Ohio Supreme Court has decided a suit against the Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, involving the title to the old Ohio and Pennsylvania Canal bed between Mahoning, Trumbull, Portage, and Summit Counties.

—A Cincinnati canal-bank loafer broke glarized a saloon, and had a private watchman boost him in over the front door, claiming that he had bought out the place and had forgotten to bring along the key

—The Iffim Alert Hose Company and the Genoa company contested in a final speed at Oak Harbor, the former carrying off first money, $100. Time Alerts, 0 3 Genoa, 0 39 3-5.

—In the contest for prizes among the bands at the band tournament held Greenville, the Covington "Big Six" won first prize—$120. Eldorado Band got second prize, $60.

—A boy aged 15 years, employed in the Brilliant Coal Mine, Steubenville, was fatally injured by the cage falling on him cutting his nose entirely off, and splitting his head open.

—Springfield saloon keepers get around the law by selling "cold coffee" and "coffee tea" for beer and whisky at lunch counters after the night closing-up time has arrived.

—A feed store, slaughter-house, and tannery, near Findlay, were partially destroyed by fire, originating from the discharge of a Roman candle Loss, $10,000

—A Cleveland woman who owns a building in which there is a saloon has brought suit under the Dow law against the saloon keeper for failure to pay his liquor-tax.

—A Methodist minister at Caldwell, who is charged with committing an abortion has been suspended from duty, and a church trial has been ordered.

—An ex-Inspector of the Cincinnati Police has been sentenced to the Workhouse for sixty days for assaulting, while drunk, an inoffensive citizen.

—A gentleman at Youngstown has brought suit for $10 000 damages against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for killing his 3-year-old child

—Prof John Leon fell from a tight rope upon which he was walking, at the Springfield fair grounds, sustaining severe and possibly fatal injuries

—A little child at Youngstown was fatally injured by eating a baker's biscuit which it was ascertained, contained small particles of glass

—In the Darbyville shooting affair Marshal Brooks was bound over to the court in $500, and his assistant (who did the shooting) in $10 000.

Mounted police will be placed in Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati, to prevent fast driving and abuse of horses

—The Trustees of Marietta College have refused to admit lady *students*.

—A *farmer near Lima was horribly* mangled by being caught in a mowing machine, and lived but a short time thereafter

—The Brigade Encampment at Camp Forake is over, and is pronounced one of the most successful ever held in the State

—A prominent farmer of Salem Township, Wyandot County, fired his residence and outbuildings and hanged himself

—The Ohio State archery tournament was held at Wooming recently.

—A little child fell into a cistern at Ashland and was drowned.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

Thomas Conklin is recovering from a two weeks spell of sickness

—The C and A pay car was a welcome railroad visitor Tuesday

—B Oborn, of the firm of Oborn Bros is off on a short business trip to Findlay

A large number of farmers have already began plowing the ground for wheat sowing

—J Meiley is now running as a newsboy on the C, H V and T between Columbus and Toledo

Fourteen tickets were sold at this point for Jones' Best Chippewa Lake excursion this morning

—H Little has returned from the east and gone to Lima to superintend the work of the Atlantic Oil and Gas Company

—George R James came up from Springfield this afternoon, mainly to see Smith Francis off on his departure for the West

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company shipped one of their steam shovels to Chicago today and a ballast unloader to New York

—The Huber folks are twenty five engines behind their orders and still they come At one time those twenty five engines were a season's work

—Smith Francis leaves tonight for Arkansas City Kas, to accept his new position He will be accompanied by his daughter Mrs Ayler who returns to her home in that place

—Mrs Josephine McCormick left this morning for Chautauqua, Hotel Athenaeum and expects to visit Niagara and the White Mountains, and other places of interest before returning

We cannot learn particulars but hear that a Huber locomotive belonging to J W Drew at LaRue, went through a small bridge in Montgomery township and seriously injured the engineer The engine was not damaged

—Caledonia is to have an Uncle Tom's Cabin tent show next week, with four double loads as the usual number of dozen and a full cast of able artists What is strange about the fact, Caledonia is tickled over the matter

The Drainage Commissioners of Cass Co, Ill, were in the city today inspecting the steam dredges manufactured by the Marion Steam Shovel Co The gentlemen left an order for a dredge to be constructed for them at once

—Mrs Myron Hayes, who came to visit her late friend, Hattie Parsons, and who watched by her sick and death bed so lovingly and kindly, returned to her home in Plain City today Mr Follett and family will ever hold her in grateful remembrance for all kindnesses shown them

—Tuesday's Commercial Gazette contained a dispatch from Janesville, Wis, relating to the murder of Henry Search, a wealthy farmer and his wife, near that city The unfortunate victims of the murderer were at one time residents of this county, Mr Search being a brother of Mrs M P Shields

According to the Argus, last Monday Ault & Apt a teamster brought an elm log from the woods and when they got a slab and a few boards off they found a groundhog living therein The sawyer probably did not animadvert upon the kind of weather that animal furnished last spring, or he would not have let it escape

—The Argus has heard that Claridon, four miles south of Caledonia, is to have a postoffice after October next, and that all mail sent there must be addressed Bowser, O *There is reported dissatisfaction with the name, so we suggest Deadwood as a change That would be indicative of the place*

The editor of the Caledonia Argus was told by a Latimbervillian that during the storm on Saturday a little girl picked up a large hail stone and placed it in her mouth and shortly showed her mother that it would not all melt It was then found that the obstinate matter was a large, thick shirt button, of pearl or imitation The question naturally arises whence came the button? and some one suggests that it might have been only a chip from the pearly gates

Two Casualties on the N Y, P and O

Yesterday two human lives were destroyed by N Y, P and O trains though the company is nowise to blame neither was

Thomas Cochran, aged 70, a former resident of Springfield, was struck by a freight train near Enon Station, suffering in the Champion City, and in all likelihood killed

Near Burbank, not far from Akron, the most horrid "thunderbolt" struck Joseph Wolford a deaf and dumb farm hand who was walking on the track going to work His body was terribly mutilated

Routes That Need Attention

Several times the STAR has called the attention of the S P C A to Catherine Andrews nee Rhoads and her husband, a hostile on Silver street, and are constantly raising hades with their children Every few nights a row drives the children from home, and they sleep around the West Marion freight houses, under trees, and anywhere else to be free from the brutal abuse they receive at home, and the oldest child, remember, is not over fourteen years old

Last night several witnesses saw the drunken father chase the girl a quarter of a mile, and when finally catching her beat her shamefully with a broken board, and then marched her home, beating her in the back with his fist all the way The girl's screams attracted the attention of the whole neighborhood and some pretty strong meaning expressions of indignation were heard from those who will take the matter in their own hands if those in authority do not

The parents have said the children demand rough treatment, because they are incorrigible, but that does not palliate their crimes, even if that is true Such beastly treatment at the hands of drunken brutes should not be tolerated in a civilized community and authorities can find plenty of witnesses when they want to investigate

Charity Unappreciated

When a man does a charitable thing nowadays, and exhibits a little compassion for the fellow whose cards have been against him, it would appear in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that he reap a perceptible reward, but when you do the right thing for a fellow and are congratulating yourself that you have performed the proper caper, it is well enough not to be too confident that you won t have your christian serenity disturbed

Apropos the above Some weeks ago a seedy tramp moulder was given work at the Huber shops, and seeing that the fellow had apparently been playing in hard luck, a fellow workman took compassion on the seedy individual, found him a boarding house and loaned him a suit of clothes, that he might at least be presentable on the streets The suit in worked on and wore his charitable fellow workman's clothes when out of the *shop until last pay day, when he drew* his money and started on a glorious and protracted drunk, and consequently when he turned up at the shop again to work he was discharged There was no alternative now but for him to leave the town, and he immediately went to his room, took off the borrowed clothes, and in their place he donned the best Sunday suit of his charitable friend and gathering up other clothing, amounting in all perhaps to fifty dollars, he left the town, not stopping to bid his friend adieu The police were apprised of the theft, but the treacherous individual is probably secure from detection

The tramp may look very penitent and appear to deserve the bestowal of any little surplus compassion you may have in stock, but gratitude never lurks about the bosom of the average to such an extent as to interfere with his business

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Eli Waples, father of the auditor, was over from LaRue today

—Elder W Dowling left for Urbana this afternoon and will remain over Sabbath

—The commissioners gave a final hearing in the Prairie Run Ditch matter today

—The regular services will be held by Pastor Wiant morning and evening on Sunday

—J S Reed is off on a summer trip to Deerfield and other points in Massachusetts

—H T VanFleet left this afternoon for Springfield on legal and financial business

—A D Dowling and mother, of Alliance, O, are visiting the family of Rev W Dowling

—Ira Uhler and H S Lucas have been in Indiana a part of this week looking up real estate matters

—Rev Tullis, of the Baptist church at Radnor, was in the city today on his way home from Mansfield

—Mrs P M Hummer has had the misfortune to lose the little grey pony that everybody admired so much

—S R Dumble and wife are visiting in Washington, D C G C will run the semi weekly during Sam s absence

—Mrs E Y Smith returned home from West Mansfield yesterday some *what recovered from her recent attack of* sickness

—McIntire & Heaths minstrels under the management of Thatcher & Primrose of Thatcher Primrose & West are booked for Music Hall Aug 2

—The old Ludwig building at Caledonia was discovered to be on fire yesterday morning, but was extinguished without much damage

—The first story of the new mill of Gregory & Sears is completed by the masons and they are working on the second Things are being pushed rapidly

—The remains of Henry Search and wife have been started east from Janestown Wis, to Marion and will be interred in the Marion cemetery This is done at the request of the murdered man

—Chas Lederman is the first of the fishing party that went to the reservoir to return Charles says that the mosquitoes are so thick there that they will take a person up in the top of the trees and dissect him The rest of the party will probably return home tomorrow

—Conductor J A Fox has sent his resignation in to the C and A management and thus beat Broughton stump Bryan still remains and will possibly stay permanently

—Prof A G Crouse and family departed for Westerville, O, yesterday, where Mrs Crouse and children will visit her parents and also visit relatives in Pennsylvania The professor will return in a week

—Messrs Leffler & Bland had notified the commissioners that they would turn over the key to the court house today but they were not ready to do so and will not be for a few days There are several things incomplete

—The Marion Lodge B P O Elks have completed arrangements to give a Cincinnati excursion at an early date The fare will be about $2, and a low rate like that will take a great many visitors to the Queen City The exact time will be announced shortly

—A fine excursion train, bearing 319 G A R excursionists from the New England States, bound for San Francisco, passed through on the Bee Line today The party stopped at Bellefontaine today, and exchanged greetings with General Kennedy and others

—George Everly and Lida Yates called on Probate Judge Criswell yesterday and procured the necessary papers to make them man and wife Then they repaired to the great marriage binder, A D Matthews, at his store, and were made Mr and Mrs Everly They live at Owens

—Although time is pressing, Treasurer Dickson has decided to allow a few more days of grace to those who have not paid their taxes, and he will not close the books until after next Friday, July 30 Tax payers will no doubt appreciate this, as it has been difficult to raise the money required to liquidate "the debt to the county"

—A merry party of about ten couples were splendidly entertained by the Misses Cambell at the C and A eating house last evening The favored guests were in a good humor to make and enjoyable time of it and their entertainers helped them do so admirably The spacious dining hall and tempting music led to dancing that proved highly enjoyable and that was only suspended to partake of the delicious refreshments that were awaiting consumption

—Did you ever pick up a paper published at some distant town and see a large, showy advertisement without thinking to yourself, or saying to your neighbor, "that man must be doing an immense business?" And didn't you *form a resolution to visit* him at the *first* opportunity? There is nothing like it, and when you put an advertisement in the paper don't imagine that you have donated so much to keep the editor out of the poor house

Farmers Assigned

Papers of assignment from Adam and Jacob H Baker and wives to Benjamin Olney were filed in the Probate Court yesterday The extent of liabilities and assets have not been made known, and no fuller explanation of the cause made than that they became involved in debt and could not get out Messrs Baker are farmers residing south of Marion

Now, Here's a Go If True

It is stated that the Erie road has practically agreed to lease the Chicago & Atlantic road, guaranteeing 4 per cent, the first year on the $800,000 of bonds to be issued, and 5 per cent thereafter The friends of the Erie believe that this lease cannot fail to be of great benefit to the former as it will give a through line to Chicago under one management, and President King, of the Erie, will soon reduce the working expenses of the company more than ever before It is *stated that the Erie road's earnings* were at the rate of $27,000,000 per annum

Real Estate Transfers

Jas Brownlee to Wm Braden, 1 1 100 acres in Tully tp $50 50

W H Sprague to Emily O Reily, 40 acres in Montgomery tp $2300

Wm W Powell and B G Kemper 40 acres in Montgomery tp, $2000

J A Benedict to Mary F Hunsinger, lot 115 in LaRue, $500

Martin Miller to Clifton Miller lot 1088 in Marion, $200

James I Wilson to Hattie Batenstein, lot 164 in Marion $1000

Geo Fetter, by sheriff to Jacob F Lust, 80 acres in Claridon tp, $6520

A Patton, by Ad'm'r, to John Drollinger 40 acres in Green Camp tp, $1600

David Gast, to G W Smeltzer lot 164 in Prospect, $2 50

Henry Ham to Chas Sosey lots 1 9 and 140 in Prospect, $440

J P Willaner to Mary F Smith, lot 252 in Prospect, $1500

OVER TWO TO ONE

In the Way Green Camp Votes to Shut Up the Saloons—The First Local Prohibition in Marion County

A special election was held at Green Camp yesterday to decide whether saloons shall be allowed in that corporation or not, and the contest proved to be a great victory for the temperance element The result surprised even the prime movers in favor of local prohibition

The full vote in the corporation of Green Camp is averaged at 87, and yesterday all but 10 voted to decide the liquor question Of the 77 votes cast, 56 were for closing the saloons and 21 against, nearly three to one in favor of the proposition Those who watched the contest closely say that the old topers voted to put their tempter out of reach

The work in Green Camp will now have to be finished by the council and, by the middle of August, Green Camp will be a temperance town

The result will throw I H Andrews and Andy Ritzler out of business

SEVERELY PUNISHED!

Three Unknown Men Administer Rather Rough Punishment to Catharine Andrews But the Husband Escapes by Remaining Trembling in His Bed

As the C and A local pulled in last night about one o'clock screams of murder attracted the crew to silver street, where they expected to find a horrible state of affairs On the contrary, however they found Mrs Catharine Andrews the source of all the yells they had heard This woman excitedly related how three men had awakened her between twelve and one and asked her to get them some water, as a lady in a buggy had fainted. Upon opening the door she was struck on the back with a board and, in attempting to guard off another strike, had her left arm broken, both bones, between the wrist and elbow

The men had fled before the brakemen arrived, and they had evidently gone without punishing the husband as they had intended He remained in bed safe from their attack, but the stones and lumps of coal that crashed through the windows served to remind him emphatically of their indignation

Policeman Masterman, Dr. McConnell and Deputy Sheriff Rice repaired to the scene of action and the doctor set the woman's arm and gave her all necessary relief This mode of rebuking these people was rather rough, but we hear of mighty little sympathy being expressed

MARION GETS BOTH

The Two Cups Offered as Prizes at the Bucyrus Shooting Tournament are Captured by Our Club

Galion, Shelby, Crestline and Bucyrus have been quietly laughing at the scores made by the Marion Gun Club, and when the representatives of those *teams joined Marion in a tournament* at Kniseley's Springs, near Bucyrus, yesterday, they calculated on carrying off the prizes without Marion having enough scores to their credit to entitle them to gaze on the objects contested for But they misjudged, and, when Marion brought home both silver cups and her share of the minor prizes, their hearts were broken

The main contest was of fourteen innings and participated in by seventeen gentlemen, which included Messrs Fies, Stone, Thew, Frame and Harraman, of Marion The last named was away off, Frame and Stone did fairly, Thew tied with two other gentlemen and Fies downed them all, and captured the first prize In shooting off the tie Jack Thew downed his opponents and secured the second prize

After the main contest minor purses of a few dollars were contested for, and Messrs Stone and Frame brought home their share of them In fact, all around, Marion scooped the platter and completely surprised their friendly contestants

Below is the score of the main contest

Shults	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 —	7
Stone	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 —	8
Wise	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 —	5
Harraman	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 —	4
Fies	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 —	11
May	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 —	6
Shean	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 —	8
Frame	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 —	8
Thew	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 —	10
Demuth	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 —	9
Moyer	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 —	10
Mott	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 —	5
Hoffman	0 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 —	7
Myers	1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 —	9
Varzo	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 —	7
Gates	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 —	8
Rambo	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 —	10

Green Camp

The rain and hail storm last Saturday afternoon was one of the heaviest that ever passed over this place No particular damage was done, except in several cornfields in the vicinity, where the hail stripped nearly all the leaves off the corn

Philip Phillips, in his "Tour Around the World," last week gave our people a grand entertainment He went to Columbus from here

Camp meeting is running at full blast this week Large crowds are in attend*ance at the meetings, which* are held every afternoon and evening.

Rev Sutton is getting signers to a petition to the county commissioners asking them to have the trees and other obstructions at the C, H V and T railroad crossing this side of Marion cleared away and thus make it less dangerous

Miss Lovina Patten, who has been sick for several days past is slowly recovering

Mrs Sames of Galion, is visiting at H Lanius'

Wm Nebergall and Miss Eunice Barbee of Columbus, returned home last Tuesday after a pleasant visit Nix

Bowling Green

Jim Williams was around making things square last week He left for his home in Indiana Saturday

Miss Addie Bell closed her school, in the Diebolt district, last Friday, and the following day went to Dayton on the excursion

Quite a number of Bowling Green's citizens took Dayton and the Soldiers' Home in last Saturday

John Harris, who lives west of Sam Clark's farm, has come to the conclusion that he will move into Wood county, O, and he offers his farm of 100 acres very cheap The farm is well drained, has a fine orchard, good water, new frame house, is but a short distance from the gravel road and is nearly all "machinable"

A F Sager gave Summersville a visit last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Grace Baldwin closed her school in the Bell district last Friday

Whig Bell had a very sick horse last week, which is now some better

"B G and B F," which was spoken of by 'C" last week, will hang heavy in these parts Give another hint "C?"

Politeness is a mark of good breeding *There's but little of it used on an excur*sion, though

One more week and the threshing will all be done There are so many machines and, as everybody is in a hurry, the work is soon done

I wish al the reporters wud omit al unnecessary letters and mak wun advanc step toward a strik on our silent letters It wud sav quit a number of unnecessites which we ar using to da The abuv is a sampl of what I men. The compositor wud undoubtedly hik this, and we wud to

THE MARKETS

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat.	78
Wheat, New	70
Corn	35
Oats	28
Rye	45
Potatoes, New	50
Apples	40@60
Butter	8@12
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Clover	$ 50@6 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn meal	20@40
Butter	15
Eggs	12
Apples	90
Salt	1 15
Potatoes New	75
Lard	8

NEIGHBORHOOD

SAD ACCIDENT AT GALION

A Galion dispatch says, Guy Stickney, son of I B Stickney, and about 6 years of age, fell under a train at the Boston street crossing while jumping on *the same, and had his right leg* crushed Amputation was necessary The little sufferer is expected to recover.

A BAD TOWN.

It is getting to be a dangerous thing to walk on the streets of Upper Sandusky after night Last Friday evening a man by the name of Nelson, the County Coroner, was sand bagged on his way home and robbed of $23 in money. A short time ago a young lady was knocked down while out walking and relieved of her purse

SENEY SOLID AGAIN

The Democratic Convention for the Fifth district was held at Bucyrus Thursday Prior to the convention there was mention of a few names who would be pleased to succeed the sleek Tiffin office dispenser but the Judges personal presence and his solid delegations knock all such aspirations sky high He was unanimously renominated by acclamation

THE FATES AGAINST MT. GILEAD

Frank Clements, at Mt Gilead, shot and killed a white squirrel, one whose hair was as "white as the driven snow" A superstitious crank who heard of this declared it an evidence that the fate were against Morrow County If the occurrence had been one of years ago we might have believed it, for the dear old town has not improved one whit in twenty years

MORROW COUNTY GETS ELECTRIFIED

Cardington Independent J B Rinehart's barn near Fulton, was struck by lightning during the storm last Saturday evening, and a valuable horse there in killed There were several other horses in the barn at the time, which escaped injury, and also Mr Rienhart and two or three other gentlemen, Mr Sipe alone receiving a slight shock Fire was communicated to the building, but the flames were promptly extinguished Mr Perkin's house, at Fulton, was also struck by lightning during the storm, the chimney being somewhat disfigured, though little other damage was *done Quite a wind storm also prevailed* in the vicinity, blowing down fences quite generally on the farm of Messrs Hiskett and Kaughman

HEARTY CENTENARIAN

A notable event occurred Tuesday night at the residence of David Ireland, a few miles north of Cardington It was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mr Ireland People for miles around were attracted to the place by the novelty of the affair, and were well paid for their trouble by listening to the recounting of the events of a century by the old gentleman, who seemed at no loss for words or strength to entertain his guests He bears his years well, and is still able to do, and has this season done a fair day's work in the harvestfield on his farm

Mrs Ireland died a few years since of 'old age," yet her husband, in speaking of his hopes and intentions for the future years, seldom supplements his statements with the proviso, "if I live" He is a native born American and bids fair to celebrate more anniversaries

MORROW COUNTY PROHIBS.

The Prohibitionist of Morrow county held their convention Thursday, nominating the following ticket Auditor, Mahlon Sipes, Treasure, A N Eddy, Sheriff, Albert Goorley, Commissioner, Gideon Mosher, Infirmary Director, T C Hobson, Coroner, D P Bliss The Republican party and the Dow law were denounced in the usual scathing terms, though the convention expressed a willingness to assist the Republicans in enforcing the prohibitory clause when called upon to do so

CRUSHED BY A SLED

A sad accident occured on last Friday evening, at the home of Mr Charles Barry, who resides about three miles west of Cardington, which resulted in the death of his little three year old son, Ralph The child, it appears, while playing about the yard, climbed upon a heavy flat bottom sled which was leaning against the fence, when the sled fell, throwing the child beneath its heavy weight Mrs Barry, who was near, hastened to the spot, but the fall had proved fatal, the skull having been crushed

LIMA WILL HAVE A TOURNAMENT.

The arrangements for holding the annual tournament of the Northwestern Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association at Lima on July 29 and 30, are almost completed, and it promises to be one of the greatest meetings the association has ever had A large purse has been raised and the premiums in all classes are unusual liberal, and from the present outlook will draw an immense crowd, as quite a number of engine, hose and ladder companies have signified their intention to be there and take part in the exercises

NATURAL GAS AT URBANA

A big flow of gas was struck yesterday afternoon at the Rattlesnake well, two miles west of Urbana, *at a depth of 760* feet, and when the vein was struck mud was thrown over the top of the derrick and the roaring could be heard several hundred feet away The drill was kept going down, however, and at a depth of 800 feet the flow increased so rapidly that it was thought it was strong enough *to light that city After a pipe had been* attached the noise was almost deafening A match was then touched to it and a flame shot out of it thirty feet high, and the well is claimed to be equal to Findlay's well Hundreds of people went out from Urbana last night to see it touched off, and it is said the sight was simply brilliant

DELAWARE INDIGNANT

At Delaware the temperance movement, as seen by a dispatch from that place, has reached an end for the present The wish of the people to vote upon the abolition of saloons has been denied by her council All the republicans, five, favored the question of voting upon a prohibitory ordinance for that city, but the four democrats and the independent voted against it, making the measure lost by a tie vote It is believed that if the people of that place were given a vote, temperance would carry by a good majority—perhaps two-thirds Much good was done there by the thorough canvas the temperance people made, and there were many surprises given by some of her citizens not signing the petition who were considered temperance men It is said that in a good *many cases the interest of the pocket* was the ruling factor

The dispatch says "When we get a republican council, or when the law will give the right to vote upon prohibition directly to the people instead of through a council, prohibition for Delaware is assured While it was not expected *that the council of itself would go against* the saloons, no one thought that it would refuse to let the people vote upon the question, and those councilmen who have refused the people their right are looked upon with much indignation"

"QUIT YOUR MEANNESS"

Quit Your Meanness ought to be in every house in our county for the writer is constantly saying something to arouse us to a better life

S E DeWolfe
J Fribley

—o—

Marion O July 22 1886

I recommend the volume Quit Your Meanness as containing a world of truths presented *in a quaint sprightly impressive* way If I could it will certainly do the reader good

Rev S D Bates D D
Former Pastor F W Baptist Church this city

—o—

Delaware O July 20 1886

Understanding that Mr W G Smith is agent for the book Quit Your Meanness by Sam Jones I take great pleasure in commending this man and the book he is selling to the public because I know of no book, except the Bible that is better worth the money it costs

Leroy A Belt D D
Presiding Elder Delaware District

Horse Notes

"I take pleasure in saying that when my horses were sick with what was called lung fever, last Spring I gave Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses, twice a day They all recovered speedily F F Michener

"Prop'r Michener's Express, Jenkintown, Pa" "I wish to state that a valuable horse of mine was taken with colic, and, after using all means available, the thought struck me (as I had no salts in the house) to use Simmons Liver Regulator After giving about four ounces of it in the lapse of a half hour he had an operation and was cured I think it valuable information to yourselves and stock raisers Yours respectfully,

"W. A Haliand, Jessusville Ga,"

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CRITICISING THE PRESIDENT.

Interesting Debate in the House on Mr. Cleveland's Pension Vetoes

Evidence Going to Show that the Executive Does Not Carefully Examine the Documents.

The Democratic Chairman of the Pension Committee Take Issue with the President.

[Washington dispatch]

Immediately after the reading of the journal in the House the Speaker announced that the regular order was the vote on the demand for the previous question on the motion to refer to the Committee on Invalid Pensions the message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Sally Ann Bradley

Amid a great deal of confusion Mr Burrows, of Michigan, on the part of the Republicans and Mr Matson, of Indiana, representing the Democrats, endeavored to come to some arrangement to prevent the time being frittered away with roll calls It was finally agreed that the demand for the previous question should be withdrawn and that Mr Grosvenor, of Ohio, should be allowed fifteen minutes to oppose the motion to refer, with permission to some Democrat to reply, if so desired

Mr Grosvenor said he desired to heap no recrimination or condemnation upon the President for his vetoes messages They were caused by a total misapprehension on the part of the President of his relation to the administration of the Government He (Mr. Grosvenor) had read all the vetoes coming from that prolific source of vetoes and he thought the trouble was the President understood it was his duty to examine carefully every act of Congress, and if he, as a member of Congress, would not vote for the bill, he gave no sort of consideration or weight to the fact that the legislative branch of the government had acted affirmatively upon it The President acted upon the idea that the Executive had a right, and it was his duty to decide absolutely on every question Another idea of the Presidents was that no private act should be approved unless there was a law authorizing it, wholly oblivious to the fact that Congress was the law-making power and had a right to confer a pension upon anybody.

Mr Grosvenor then detailed the facts of the special bill under consideration and commented on the fact, as he asserted, that the President had approved the Fitz John Porter bill on the very day that he had vetoed the bill granting a pension to Sally Ann Bradley, the mother of four sons, two of whom had died on the battle-field, and two of whom were in the hospital disabled. Fitz John Porter would go on the pension-roll, while Sarah Ann Bradley would go to the poor-house, and this was the Government which undertook to say that it was dealing generously and liberally with its soldiers. The House was paralyzed and terrified by the veto of a single man—a proposition tyrannical, in the direction of absolute usurpation, in the direction of turning from its normal position the Congress of the United States, and turning over the administration of the generosity of the Government to one man. [Applause on the Republican side]

Mr Matson merely remarked in reply that he had just learned that in the Forty-seventh Congress a Republican committee of the Senate had reported that the woman ought not to be pensioned for the same reason the President said he thought she ought not to be pensioned. [Applause on Democratic side.]

Mr. Long (Mass.) suggested that at that time the woman had a husband living who was in receipt of a pension

The bill and message were then referred —yeas, 112, nays, 111.

OTHER PENSIONS.

When the veto message of the bill granting a pension to Francis Deming was reached, the Republicans demanded and were accorded half an hour for debate Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, arraigned the President for what he characterized as his crusade against the veterans of the country The time had come, he said, when the Democratic party felt itself sufficiently firmly seated in the saddle to utter its defiance and hostility to the men who went to the front to save the Union

Mr Brumm, of Pennsylvania, denounced the Democrats as poltroons and cowards, who exonerated their President when never he chose to slap them in the face and spit upon them The action of the House reminded him of the play of Hamlet [Laughter] He would substitute or the young Prince the young, courageous man of nerve, President Cleveland, and for the poor old Polonius the poor miserable cowards of the Democratic party [Laughter]

Mr. Hill, of Pennsylvania, made an argument to show that the Democratic party had the credit for much of the pension legislation of the country

Mr Curtin, of Pennsylvania, said that this vituperation and abuse of the President was all wrong He asserted his entire confidence in the integrity of the President and in his desire to do his duty

After further debate the message was referred without objection.

The next and last veto message upon the Speaker's table was then had before the House It was a message vetoing the bill granting a pension to Joseph Romser, and as this case is regarded as presenting specially strong features, the Republicans determined to make a fight over its reference

Mr McComas, of Maryland, said the President declared that though the Committee on Invalid Pensions had reported that Romser had filed a claim for pension which had been rejected by the Pension Office there was no such case in the office The President said that Romser had never filed a claim If this were true the committee was indeed convicted of gross carelessness, and doubtless the President made the statement to illustrate the loose methods of the committee and his own accuracy in examining the private pension bills If this charge were untounded then the President was convicted of still grosser carelessness because the report of the committee had warned him that there was a case in the office He (Mr McComas) held in his hand the very bundle of pension papers in the case of Joseph Romser The packet recorded all the proceedings from the time of the filing of the claim in 1871 until its rejection The records showed that the Pension Office found that although Romser was seriously wounded by a cannon ball passing through his head and face because he was not mustered in the office was "constrained to reject the claim When the President's veto came to the House declaring that there were no such papers he had telephoned to the Pension Office and had no trouble in getting them to-day had not the President done likewise? Why had he rejected the committee for what proved to be his own carelessness The committee had been diligent the President negligent. Congress had been just the President had denied justice to a citizen whose case he had never considered Romser, he said, was justly entitled to a pension because he had been inspired by the spirit of the Minutemen of Concord and Lexington There were many precedents for the bill The very first Congress had passed a bill pensioning the Minutemen of Concord and Lexington and George Washington unlike President Cleveland had approved it Thomas Jefferson the father of the Democratic party, had signed a bill granting a pension to men who had never been mustered into the army, and Andrew Jackson had signed a similar bill Abraham Lincoln, in a like case had said that he would not inquire whether a man had been mustered in but only whether he had done his duty [Applause] If members of Congress could not rise above party feeling and go with Washington, Jackson, Jefferson and Lincoln, let them go with Cleveland and send back this poor soldier who had never received a dollar of pay who had the scars the bullet left, and who had twenty-five years of neuralgia for serving his country Every man who thought that the fathers of the Democratic party were inspired with the heroism of Concord and Lexington, would vote for the Minuteman of 1861 who got a bullet in his head when on his way to join 'the Boys in Blue' [Applause]

Mr Burrows, of Michigan, also vigorously assailed the veto and maintained that there was no reason why the bill should be referred to a committee There were no facts to be ascertained, and in such cases it was customary to act upon a veto without reference The last noteworthy case was the veto of President Arthur on the Fitz John Porter bill That veto had been immediately considered by the House without reference to a committee The President had vetoed the Romser bill because he had not been mustered in at the time he received his wound It was true Romser had not taken the oath to defend the Constitution, but he had been defending the Constitution against the dominant enemies of the flag A man who, in his enthusiasm and patriotism, went to the defense of the Constitution, without taking the oath to defend it was entitled to as much consideration as the man who took the oath to defend the flag, and then violated that oath, and yet Joseph Romsers pension bill was vetoed and Fitz John Porter was put upon the rolls [Applause on the Republican side]

Mr Warner, of Ohio, believed this to be a meritorious case, and to be in the line of all precedents *but he thought it ought to* be referred to the committee

EX-SENATOR WINDOM.

He Believes that the Democrats Will Commit Blunders Enough to Insure Their Defeat

Hon William Windom, of Minnesota, was recently interviewed at Chicago In a reporter he said it was too early to express *any definite views on the subject of* general politics, as opinions given now could be little better than mere surmises He was satisfied, however, that the country was growing tired of the present administration, and he was confident that the Republicans would win in the next Presidential campaign. Democrats could not conceal its hypocrisy, and it was certain to commit enough blunders to make its defeat an easy matter

President Cleveland, the Senator believed, was strongly in favor of the civil-service law, but, being antagonized in that by his party, the reform so admirable in theory became a farce in practice The Democratic party was opposed to civil-service reform, and even if every Republican were at once turned out of office there would be only the few Democrats holding office still in favor of it

"Do you think Cleveland will be nominated?"

"That is a question that cannot be answered just now With the masses of his party he is not strong at present Indeed, the party itself does not know its own mind, and its policies and doctrines are more vague now than before it came into power"

"You are sure, then that the Republicans will carry the country in 1888?'

"Certain of it. We must do it The people will demand it of us"

"Who do you think will be the Republican nominee?'

"It is impossible to assert whom the Republicans will nominate but I don't think it will be Blaine However it is vain to discuss these matters at this time"

Slavery's Last Relic of Barbarity.

Match this for grinding, brutal injustice if you can, and when you cannot, remember it is part of the law a Democratic Pension Commissioner deals out to dead soldiers

Mrs Shaw an old colored woman of Tennessee, had four sons in the Union army, one of whom was killed in battle A little while ago she applied for a pension, to which his death entitled her but, although it was shown that she received his bounty of $100 when he entered the service, Commissioner Black held that as the woman was a slave at the time of her son's death, she was not dependent upon him for support and therefore could not claim a pension'

The statesmanlike quality which Commissioner Black exhibits in this wonderful decision is his highly generous assumption that Mrs Shaw was a slave voluntarily and by her own consent' Not since the Dred Scott decision spread the shadow of slavery over free soil has American law been disgraced by a worse ruling

Let Congress act in this case and see if President Cleveland dare veto!—*Philadelphia Press*

The Cleveland-Black Pension Slate.

Penniless slave in their whose three sons fell fr th Union	$00 00
Sparing, Colonel Dick Winters at Washington must die at once unless at the bar and hear at last the heartrending wail which would melt the North House of Representatives said his sweet wife Cordelia Penny sang as	1 00
Fitz John Porter distinguished officer and arrogant sol fr mate New York Police Commissioner at $5 00 and grant Lawyer by appointed at the states with	1 75
Mrs General Hunter widow General David Hunter Husband civilian soldier three wars service life duty wars over civil war till his heart stopped Mother child's sister service incident fr life comfortable Widow's pension at the maximum	00 00
Committal as fr to keep up by entire public school	8 8
Pigs in mud small potatoes	0 0
Last summit Lincoln's speech words that all nations pay [illegible]	

THE New York Sun's assertion that the Democratic party is not a free trade party or a protection party but is the Democratic party reminds the St Louis Globe-Democrat of the case of the unfortunate Missourian who long expected to call on his legislative friend with some business during the war but did not succeed in making the visit until after the latter had—died a little while that

Disarmament proves particularly difficult when each side is afraid it will get hamstrung by the other's failure to be pulled

THE late hour of business is a past time

SHOT AND SHELL.

Old Veterans' Reminiscences of the War of the Rebellion.

Embracing Anecdotes of Actual Experience and Colloquial Acquisition.

The Battle of Franklin.

"I belonged to Joe Johnston's army said Thomas, "we had ceased to talk of our victory at Kenesaw The dark fighting during the long retreat before Sherman had been almost forgotten Our lost opportunity on Peach Tree Creek—lost by the removal of Johnston—had ceased to trouble us The loss of Atlanta, and the thousands of our comrades who fell in the battles around that town, was still fresh in our memories And fresher still was the recollection of the bloody assault on the two redoubts near Allatoona that were held by a couple of thousand Yankees We had lost Johnston, in whom we had unbounded confidence Hood, whom we did not consider a safe soldier, was in command We feared that some of the belief as to the fighting capacity of Northern men held by the schools of us before the war hung red in his mind We privates had promptly discovered that the Yankees were as efficient fighters as we *for two days, and our superiors if the* battle lasted three, four, or five days We had a saying, which was founded on fact It was 'Yankees must be whipped in two days, or they cannot be beaten at all

"We marched north, south, east west, in any direction Hood saw fit to lead us and Sherman trailed after us At Gaylesburg he tired of the pleasure of the chase, and abandoned us We camped for a few days, then crossed the Tennessee River a few miles above Florence and marched rapidly toward Columbia Here we had our first hard fighting in forcing the passage of Duck River We pushed the Federals from the river, and then made a furious march, fighting as we went, so as to intercept the retreat of Schofield's army We outmarched them, and slept near Spring Hill When we bivouacked we knew that we had Schofield in a trap, and that he was ours

Thomas ceased talking He looked gloomily into the fire for an instant, and then said, regretfully

"Yes, we outmarched Schofield, and then we slept, and while we slept Schofield marched by—marched within a half a mile of our camp fires I have never seen more intense rage and profound disgust than was expressed by the weary, footsore, battle-torn Confederate soldiers when they discovered that their officers had allowed their prey to escape Suddenly we fell into column and resumed the chase We pushed Schofield closely He struck the Harpeth River at Franklin, where the stream makes a right angle We were so close to Schofield that he didn't dare to attempt to cross the river for fear of losing not only his trains but his army The Yankees formed a battle line across the neck of land formed by the winding river. Their flanks rested on the water. Their center was on a low hill, where a couple of batteries stood in action We were on the ground early in the morning. The Yankees had just begun to break earth for an intrenchment. We could see their entire line and judge correctly of their numbers. We outnumbered them over two to one The Confederates, though tired and hungry, were keen to be led to the assault. We one and all prepared to fight at once rather than to wait for an hour or two and be fed After our bloody experience at Allatoona we dreaded to attack earthworks manned by veteran Yankee infantry. Now we had Schofield's army cooped. They could not retreat. The river was behind them. We knew that if we *attacked at once we could kill them,* or capture them, or drive them into the river. But we also knew that if Hood allowed them to throw up an earthwork, it mattered not how slight, they would most tenaciously hold that defense They were desperate men. Their only chance was to fight, and fight, and still fight. In the open we could have crushed them in an hour. Once covered we knew that they could not be crushed, and we privates, who had fought these men for three years, knew they would fight to the last man, almost, once they were warmed to their work

"As we stood in column waiting for our orders, I saw the corps and division commanders crowd around Hood, who had ridden onto the field. I dropped out of the ranks and drew near to the group They were inspecting the Yankee line I heard Cleburne, approved and fearless fighter, urge Hood to order the assault at once. I heard other general officers advise him not to waste time, not to allow the Yankees time to cover themselves Hood refused to order the assault, saying the troops were tired and hungry, and needed food and rest, and he added, contemptuously 'In ten minutes we can drive the Yankees out of any works they can throw up in two hours They cannot hold that line' Cleburne shook his head negatively at this, but Hood was firm When I saw Cleburne, who was ever keen for battle, shake his head I was discouraged If Cleburne dreads the work, it must be hopeless, I thought

"The men were ordered to cook breakfast, and obeyed sullenly The Yankee earthworks steadily grew as we looked on Two hours passed and they were finished, and the Yankee infantry sank out of sight behind them Then came marching and countermarching on our part It was four o'clock before our dispositions for the assault were made From the position I was in I could plainly see the Yankee line It seemed to be deserted Now and then the head of a man would appear above the works, or an artillerman would crouch behind a gun and gaze in our direction We were formed for the assault The plan was to launch several columns against the line and endeavor to break it at different points while the real attack would be made on the little hill where the two batteries stood Our artillery went into action Some dismounted artillerymen were formed behind us These were to follow us closely, and when we had captured the Yankee guns they were to turn them and pulverize the flying Yankees It was a good idea, and the artillerymen laughed gleefully at the picture they conjured It was well they had their laugh first

All was ready we arose and dashed forward Out of the ground rose the Yankee pickets, and, firing on us, they ran for their earthwork As we screamed out the charging yell the Yankee troops rose up from behind their works and their rifles fell into a horizontal line, the Federal artillerists sprung to their guns, we instinctively pulled our hat brims down as though to protect our faces and dashed into the open Instantly we were met by a storm of bullets and canister that caused us to stagger as our dead and wounded comrades fell against us We wavered badly then gathered ourselves and pushed on firing as we went

The powder smoke hung on the field though rifts in it we could see the Federal gunners spring nimbly to and fro from the Napoleon guns The responsive flash of the guns as the lanyards were pulled would be followed by the rip of canister as it flew past and though no, tearing great gaps in our ranks, cracking men's bones as if they were pipestems, and knocking brave men dead with great holes in their bodies The zip, zip, zip of flying rifle balls was a mighty and steady hum, as though the empty chambers of countless thrashing machines were revolving at full speed all around us

Steadily the veteran Yankee infantry who had to hold them in line of earthworks to take to the water loaded and fired Our men fell by hundreds We staggered on through this storm of bullets and canister for two minutes We had not reached the Union line Then we hear exultant shouts to our left and through the drifting smoke caught a glimpse of our battle flags planted on the Federal breastworks on the hill and as we saw the men clambering over the works and disappear, we redoubled our efforts to take the line in front of us Its fire did not slacken a particle Its defenders paid no attention to the disaster that had overtaken their center As we drew closer, the parapet, reddened in the smoke and the fire, resembled the mouth of hell in its intensity Then loud above the battle's roar sound the cheering cheer of the Yankee troops and we knew that the Confederates who had broken the Federal center were being called upon to make good their success by meeting the charge of the Yankee reserves Could they withstand it? Promptly came the answer There was a solid crash of musketry from that portion of the line and in an instant the remnants of the victorious Confederates swarmed out of the captured works and ran for cover Instantly the earthwork was manned by a double line of blue coated infantry, who shot down the flying Confederates by scores

"We pressed on We were so close to the works that some of our men fell into the ditch We could see the eyes of the Yankee infantry as they looked over their rifle sights Their faces were pallid, their jaws set, and their eyes blazed with battle light I never before saw such rapid handling of artillery It seemed to me that I could see No 1 impatiently tap with sponge staff on the blackened muzzles of the brass guns, as he called for canister, and more canister, and still more canister We were sufficiently near to feel the wind of the guns I looked back We had not advanced far The dead lay in windrows Wounded men were staggering over the field and falling in ones, twos, and threes as they came together for aid, between the lines of dead The men hesitated They realized that they could not carry the works Their line officers tried to hold them They staggered a few feet nearer the Federal line, firing wildly the while, to be scorched by the hot breath of cannon and rifles They wavered badly, tried to hold on, then broke and ran for cover We were under fire for about ten minutes, and one third of our division, Reynolds, were killed or wounded Stunned, bewildered and horribly disappointed, we gathered in a protected position and were speedily reformed We were allowed to rest for awhile

"*Of course the planned simultaneous at*tack by several columns had failed Of course they did not get off together. They went in one after the other, and they were all whipped Again we were formed into charging columns. Our officers briefly explained the necessity of carrying the works. We swore to take them or die in the attempt Ah," said Thomas, "it is easy to swear to do things when you are not under fire, but hard, exceedingly hard, to accomplish them We rushed to the assault again, again to be met by a fire the heat of which warped us out of line. It seemed to me that the air was so full of bullets that I could have caught some by simply grabbing on either side or above me We advanced close to the works, and again we broke and fled for cover. The Yankees, now thoroughly angry, and merciless, began to shoot at every living object within range of their rifles Wounded Confederates, who moved a leg or an arm, were instantly selected as targets, and were literally shot to pieces.

"Darkness descended and still the battle-torn Confederates were formed into charging columns and launched against the Yankee works. We advanced, stumbling over our dead and wounded The latter shrieked as we trod on their mangled limbs Powder smoke hung over the field in clouds, which reflected the lurid fire that blazed along the Yankee parapet. Eight o'clock, 9 o'clock, 9 30, and we were still fighting, still dying, still trampling our dead and wounded comrades into the earth Then we gave it up We had made five desperate charges Pat Cleburne's men had made six, and he fell dead while leading the last Every general officer in the army, except Hood, was killed or wounded Our losses had run high up in the thousands We stacked our arms and lay down All night our wounded comrades crawled off of the field and sought comfort and rest and water among their unhurt brothers Men with one leg trailing on the earth behind them, others with shattered shoulders or torn entrails, or ghastly flesh wounds, or with smashed jaws, or eyes shot out would crawl, walk, or be led into our ranks, where they would sink beside us and murmur 'I am glad to get home to you It was hell itself, boys' And they would sink into sleep or death

We were awake early the next morning to discover that the Yankees had crossed the river during the night, and were probably well on their way toward Nashville We were mighty glad they had gone Hood seemed to be stupefied at the disaster that had befallen us He allowed his discouraged army to remain in camp by that bloody battlefield The men, already dispirited and doubtful of his ability as a commander, were permitted to roam at will over the corpse-strewn field I never before or after saw such a frightful battle ground Many of the dead were shot to shreds And I saw scores of men who had been wounded—legs broken probably—who had put their thumbs into their mouths and had chewed them into shreds to keep from crying, coward like as they lay exposed to the merciless fire of the Yankees waiting for death to keep them from seeing their fear Franklin was the only battle ground I ever saw where the faces of the majority of the dead expressed supreme fear and horror Dead men's faces were drawn awry Their eyes were wide open and fear staring. Their very attitude as they lay prone on the ground with contracted earth clutching fingers and with their faces practically buried in the soil told the tale of mental agony they had endured before death released them And then, the chewed thumbs showing, the dirt fully essayed to block itself to receive death was impressively affecting

The repeated disasters we had encountered until Hood had dampened our ardor The unwise rushing of our men over the battle field of Franklin broke their spirit We would not fight at Nashville We lost that field to lose the specter of Franklin dead, with distorted features, with bloody, gaping wounds, with ghastly horror stricken eyes chewing, and crushing its thumb stalks I am sure, as it was in the columns as we marched It rode astride of the Napoleon guns It sat by our campfires It stood in the trenches at Nashville It lay in the rifle pits of nights

Thomas ceased talking, and looked intently and sorrowfully into the fire, as though he were searching for the faces of the comrades he had lost I did not intrude on his grief, but quietly rolled myself in my blankets and lay down not to sleep but to think of the horrors of the war, and of the bloody fields in Virginia, on which I had worked at a cannon's muzzle

FRANK WILKESON

Old John.

John was a noble old bay bank horse of the Copperbottom stock He was long at livery stable of my step father a physician, when a colt, and had been raised by him, and being an intelligent animal I had taught him many tricks

The war coming on we boys volunteered in the Confederate army The darkies took French leave so my step father had to tend this horse himself Our house fronted on the main street, and the lot ran back to an alley upon which was the stable My step father when he had a professional call in the country, to save time would bring John through the back and front yard and out the front gate and the same also in returning

The "not conscript act" let me out of the Virginian army and I returned to my home —Alexandria, Tennessee The Yankee living unpleasantly numerous there I persuaded my step father to let me take John and join the rebel cavalry

A year after this I was captured and carried to Camp Morton, Indiana, where I remained thirteen months then returned home just two years and one month from the time I rode John off to the war

I should here state that mother and sister, after I went to the war, would very often feed and care for John, and he would come at their call

Upon my return home mother told me the following About a month before my return a body of Federal cavalry passed in front of our house at a double quick Just in front of our gate a soldier, riding a large clay bank, turned out, galloped up to the gate, and stopped so suddenly as to nearly throw him forward The horse commenced whinnying, pawing, and losing the gate most energetically, the rider in the meantime cursing, jerking the reins, and vowing the animal most unmercifully with his spurs The poor beast moved off reluctantly My mother and sister had seen all this, and the latter said, "Ma I believe that is old John If it is, he will know my voice" So she called, 'John poor John" By this time the horse and rider had moved up the street about fifty yards But at the word 'John' the horse wheeled and came back to the gate with such velocity that the rider scarcely kept his seat and actually dropped off at the gate, and was so awfully mad at the horse that no doubt he would have shot him had not my sister and mother interposed in his behalf By leading him the soldier finally got him away And yet further That night a noise was heard in the yard Upon examination it was old John, as was his custom grazing on the tender blue grass The part of a halter on his head showed that he had broken his fastenings and came back to scenes he loved. Although two full years had elapsed, he had not forgotten his ancient habit of coming in at that self-same front gate, or the voice of one who was always gentle and kind to him But he was cruelly taken away the next day and never more heard from

SPUNK DENNIS.

Too Much Imaginat'on.

Our officers had given us strict orders against foraging. Colonel Randall and Captain Whiting, of Company H, were especially severe. In spite of orders the boys used to pick up young pigs, abundant in that vicinity, and work them up into "possum stews" The Captain chanced to discover that the boys' game of which their stews were made was contraband, and he at once confiscated a fine stew and had the owners arrested

Now the Captain was a great lover of poker, and he and his set regaled themselves with poker and the soldiers' stew. The boys resolved to get even. In the natural order this event happened twice. *The second time it was essentially varied, as* follows

Four puppies had been procured Three of them were killed, their bodies buried and heads left outside, just back of the tent. After the officers' set had got the well seasoned stew disposed of, the little puppy remaining alive was left at the officers tent, and began to whine They investigated the whining at once, and found the little fellow with a card to his neck, upon which was inscribed, 'You have eaten my three brothers, now eat me (Signed) JEFF DAVIS"

In the expressive language of the colored gentleman, there was commotion in that camp Investigation followed, the puppies heads were discovered and—and we draw a veil over the scene that followed

A puppy's whine, bark, or even a howl was altogether too suggestive for a long time after The boys stews were not consociated any more

The disagreeable results of the affair were entirely the effects of the imagination, as the stew which the officers confiscated was entirely composed of good chickens and pigs —*Chicago Ledger*

A Surprised Darkey.

The further South we found ourselves the more ignorant and superstitious the blacks proved to be It was a constant source of wonderment to them where so many men came from as they saw marching through their country We were in Georgia with Sherman We were marching in line four abreast, and the line extended as far ahead as the eye could reach, with an apparently endless continuation in the rear

At the side of the road stood a forlorn-looking old darky, with his eyes rolled up like a hen a drinking and his mouth wide open—the utter picture of amazement

A comrade said to him, 'Hello, Uncle, *what do you think of us Yanks anyhow'*

The old man took a long breath and said Fo de good Lawd! whar you uns all do cum from?'

'Oh this is nothing was replied "It will take a week yet for us all to go by you

The look of astonished amazement on that poor darky's face as he ejaculated Lawds Gawd and fled for the fields, was too utterly comical to be described Such an exhibition of laughter as greeted his departure joined in by all who witnessed the scene It was an army marching shout joined in by thousands who really knew no cause for laughter

E VAN DOREN

Ionia, Mich

AH LUCIUS' murmured Pedoia, as she twined her white arms around his three sons collared neck with a rimm two-strand twine and vainly endeavored to tickle her cheek against one side of his hairless lip would she thereby perform *any* act however difficult to accomplish—in evidence of thy love for me? Even so Pedoia emphatically replied her lover gazing fondly into the twin liquid depths of her navy blue eyes as he took his with one hand the allotted down with on the more liquid portion of his facial pie devoted to the test

Then she shuddered she with the shrill est kind of a piercing shriek for how can she live a life out must the smile of three months from the evening or else walk the plank in my affection" He shivered morning noon and night for time two consecutive days and then answered offer attractive pet Whisker Produces But he has to walk, just the same —*Chicago Ledger*

UNSAFE SAVING

A Cashier of a St. Louis Bank with $40,000 of Deposits Money.

The Customary Promise that Will Be Paid in Full Speedily.

[St Louis dispatch]

The Provident Savings Bank has closed its doors and made an assignment, Almond B Thompson, the cashier having absconded Carlos S. Greeley, heavy depositor, filed a petition for the appointment of a receiver over the bank alleging that Cashier Thompson has been at the bank since the 12th partial examination of his books has revealed defect of over $40,000, and that the shortage will amount to a much larger sum. Judge Noonan appointed W. H Thompson, of the Commercial Bank, receiver of the institution

Until to-day no outsider imagined for a moment that the bank was embarrassed and no run was made upon it Since the investigation of the books had been under way since Tuesday morning At noon to-day the Directors decided to close the doors as soon as this action became known throughout the city, large crowds of depositors congregated around the bank, anxious to know the nature of the embarrassment and calling upon some one to relieve their fears No one answered the call, and the excitement increased until it became necessary to call the police, who were now upon the ground to quell any possible disturbance The largest number of depositors were poor men and women, so that the failure will not affect to any great extent the commercial interests of the city

The President of the bank, Almond Thompson, has been absent from the city about six months and the cashier has assumed his duties as well as his salary The bank statement of yesterday showed assets of $1 118 824 and total liabilities $985,782 The amount of the deficit $426 649 The directors of the bank say that they will not be able to realize much on the apparent assets to their full extent

Thompson, the absconding cashier, is a graduate of Harvard College, and has held his responsible position for which he has been regarded as a man of unquestioned integrity He is President of the Jefferson Club of this city and of the Missouri Cavalry, and a prominent Knight Templar He announced his intention the latter part of last week of leaving the City Light Cavalry to take command at Encampment at Sweet Springs, which was generally supposed that he would do Advices from that point, however, indicate that he has never been near the encampment it is supposed that he has joined the ranks of defaulters in Canada No cause can be assigned other than gambling, for he has never been known to speculate.

The amount of Cashier Thompson's bond was $30,000. The bond was signed by Carlos S Greeley and the cashier's father is a wealthy retired liquor dealer *Thompson, the receiver, says that* his affairs has been carefully managed, and that there will be, if any, bad loans exist It is now thought that the depositors will be paid in full Many of the stockholders say they are willing to turn their stock into the bank which to pay the depositors dollar for dollar.

A TIMELY HINT

A Warning from P Cleveland to Fed Office-Holders.

They Must Respect Civil Ser Not Be Too Active Politics.

The following executive order President is sufficiently explicit itself

EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON D C, July 1

To the Heads of Departments in the General Government

I deem this a proper time to especially all subordinates in the several and all officeholders under the Government against the use of their office in attempts to control political matters their localities

Officeholders are the agents of their masters Not only as their duty due to the Government but they should carefully avoid in their political activity in the discharge of their official duties by a display of obtrusive partisanship neighbors who have relations with the public officials They should also constantly bear that their party friends from whom have received preferment have them with the power of arbitrary political affairs They have no right as holders to dictate the political action of party associates or to throttle free action within party lines by methods *tactics which prevent every useful and* purpose of party organization The tenure of Federal offices should not be affected by stipulations of political primary meetings nominating conventions The tenure of Federal officials of their positions unless their selection as delegates to such conventions is indecent and improper regard for the proprieties and requirements of official place will also be violated by assuming the active conduct of political campaigns Individual interest and activity in political affairs are by no means incompatible Officeholders are neither disfranchised nor forbidden the exercise of political rights by their participation are not enlarged or their duty to party increased to a point of offensive officeholding

A just discrimination in this regard between the things a citizen may properly do for purposes for which a public office is used is easy in the light of a correct conception of the relation between the public and those intrusted with official place A consideration of the necessity under our form of government of political action free from coercion You are requested to bring the substance of these views to the attention and guidance they are intended

GROVER CLEVELAND

THE output of the oil wells in California this year will reach 25,000,000 barrels None of the wells are over 2,000 feet in depth and none are heavy producers Most of them require to be pumped The Los Angeles County, the other day, struck a gusher' was struck at about 600 feet

THE workingmen of New York are discussing the advisability of taking part in politics as an organization and have nominated Henry George for Mayor

A NEWSPAPER at Pekin, China, started in the year 911. Being a Chinese paper is writing some personal reminiscences of its first editor

CARDINAL GIBBONS is a guest at the Deer Park cottage recently occupied by the President and Mrs Cleveland

THE death is announced at Munich of the widow of the great composer Meyerbeer, aged 82 years

A YOUNG poet out West, heaven, says It is a world of trouble in with gusts

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